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BLACKSBURG, VA.

# ARMY TIMES

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JAN. 19, 1957

Eastern Edition

## Specialists May Ask NCO Stripes Return

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

WASHINGTON.—Men who were converted from NCOs to specialists on July 1, 1955 and feel that they were improperly treated will get a chance to appeal this conversion during the next two months.

The Army has ordered a one-time-only "verification or adjustment" of the status of all enlisted men who were affected by that program, including a review of the MOS then awarded them.

This new action, an Army spokesman said, will give every man who feels that he was improperly made a specialist a chance to get his NCO rating back, if he is, or can be, qualified for it. And it will give the Army a chance to retrain men whose present grade isn't authorized by the Standards of Grade Authorization which apply to his primary MOS.

Here's how the program will work:

Every NCO and specialist will have his record checked and his grade compared against that authorized for his primary MOS. Where grade and authorization agree, as far as NCOs are concerned, nothing will be done.

Those who were converted to specialists on July 1, 1955, will have their records further checked to see if they signed statements accepting the conversion. If so, no further action is to be taken.

Some specialists, who have evidence that they were forced to

(See APPEAL, Back Page)

## Budget Set At \$9 Billion

WASHINGTON.—A smaller Army will spend more money next year under the Budget submitted this week to Congress by the President.

The Army during the year beginning July 1 will be 1,000,000 strong—exactly. This Army will spend \$9.13 billion dollars. To spend this much, it will need \$8.539 billion in "new money."

Personnel-wise, the Army faces an immediate cut of 43,500 below the strength authorized it last July. This in fact is no cut under its present strength. Before June, it will fall far below this strength, perhaps as low as 975,000 or even fewer.

Because of this, the Army now

(See BUDGET, Page 10)

## Early-Out Plan Eyed By Army

By BOB HARDESTY

WASHINGTON.—The Army is "seriously considering" a plan to fill the ranks of its Ready Reserve by releasing two-year draftees early from active-duty, informed sources said this week.

Under the plan, thousands of draftees would be pre-released from the Army after six months of duty if they agreed to spend an additional period—probably four and one-half years—training with a National Guard or Army Reserve unit in their home towns.

They would attend drills once a week and 15-day summer encampments each year.

In another development this week, the Army announced a cut of one year in the time prior-service men will have to serve in Reserve units after their release from active duty.

As reported in Army Times last week, men getting out of the Army after next August 9 will have to serve two, rather than three years in the Ready Reserve, followed by two more years in the Standby Reserve.

The lower requirement resulted from sweeping revisions in the entire Reserve program, designed to

(See DRAFTEES, Page 10)

## Zwicker-McCarthy Rematch May Delay Top Upgrades

WASHINGTON.—The Senate was asked this week to approve promotion to lieutenant general for Maj. Gen. Donald P. Booth, the Army's new deputy chief of staff for personnel, temporary promotion to major general for six officers, to brigadier general for 13 others, and to pass on permanent and retirement grades for 48 other generals.

Among those for whom a temporary second star and a permanent first were asked is Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker. His promotion will be opposed by Senator Joseph McCarthy, who tangled with the general during the "Fort Dix" investigations and later dur-

ing the "Army-McCarthy" hearings two years ago.

This may delay consideration of the White House request for Senate approval of the nominations.

Senator McCarthy said he would ask for a "full investigation" by the Senate Armed Services committee, which passes on nominations, of the action taken by the Justice Department on "possible perjury charges" against the general, growing out of testimony given in the hearings on the promotion of dentist Major Irving Peress in 1954.

Here are the names of those nominated for promotion:

(See ZWICKER, Page 39)

## COMBAT GROUP JUMPS

### 'Rakkasans' Test New Power

By BOB HOROWITZ

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 1240 paratroopers who jumped into mock war here this week have convinced Army leaders that the new five-sided organization will work in combat.

The troopers, who took part in

the biggest purely airborne exercises since War II, were testing the 187th Airborne Combat Group's mobility and fighting power. The five-company group is a new organization, smaller than a regiment, bigger than a battalion. It's directly under the control of the division commander, in this case Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne of the 101st Abn. Div.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, was pleased as punch as the operation got under way. Only one of the 1240 paratroopers had to pull his reserve chute, and there were only seven minor injuries. Hickey called it "wonderful, as smooth an airborne operation as any I've ever seen."

Twenty minutes after the jump, the Air Force sent in a force of cargo planes which dropped 300 tons of supplies and equipment to the waiting paratroopers. The men of the 187th—called the "Rakkasans," Japanese for "falling um-

rellas"—immediately fanned out away from the drop zone toward their combat objectives.

THE EXERCISE, Market II, was designed to test the new airborne organization under several kinds of conditions.

The only troops involved came from the 187th Abn. and the Aggressor forces, made up of the 82d Abn. Div.'s 505th Abn.'s 1st Bn. and Co. A of the 44th Tank Bn.

The 187th Combat Group jumped into the drop zone with all of its organic equipment (less its kitchen trucks), received new supplies from 21 more C-123 assault aircraft and then got word of an "enemy atomic installation" at Camp Mackall.

It organized a two-company raiding party, which was lifted out of the airhead by helicopter. After the Mackall raid, the raiders were returned to the parent 187th. Then the 187th conducted a counterattack and was lifted out of the airhead for an attack in another part of the mythical war.

THE EXERCISE was also set up to test the new air-transportable organization under combat con-

(See RAKKASANS', Page 39)

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what is she to  
Lance? And why  
is she weeping?



Begin 'LANCE' on Page 42!

## Red One a Gyro That Won't Spin

WASHINGTON.—The 1st Infantry Division will continue to be a "Gyroscope unit" an Army spokesman said this week, but will remain at Fort Riley, Kan., "indefinitely."

"Once a unit is assigned to Operation Gyroscope," he said, "it stays on the rolls."

Effect of this decision is to continue in their stabilized 32-month State-side tour men assigned as Gyroscope volunteers to the 1st

Division. It also means that any men who transfer to and remain with the Big Red One under Gyroscope will stay with it for the full period of enlistment, including moving with the division if it should go overseas.

The 10th Division in Europe has been "paired" with the 1st but is now scheduled to rotate next year with the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. Men of the 10th, the spokesman said, may transfer to Fort Riley if they wish.

If they want to retain their Gyro status, they may apply for transfer to the 1st Division. Chances are good that they will be accepted, though there is no guarantee of this.

Meanwhile, Operation Gyroscope will be given a "long, hard look" during the next six months because of basic problems in individual assignments and proper use of trained people.

Generally speaking, Gyroscope has been working. But some parts of it have been quietly let drop.

(See GYRO, Page 10)

## Trust Top 2 On Pass

WASHINGTON.—Top two graders no longer need to carry a pass to be absent from their duty stations during off-duty hours.

The Army tried out the idea of permitting E-6s and E-7s to use their ID cards as passes and has found that it works to trust its senior enlisted men. As a result, it has published Changes 1 to AR 630-20 which states that no pass forms for regular passes are needed by NCOs or specialists in these grades.

DD Form 345 will still be issued men in grades E-1 through E-5.

DA Form 31, the special pass form, will still be issued to men in all grades who are to be absent during duty hours as a special privilege.



## For Service to the Army



J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, publisher of the Sporting News, is congratulated by Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, Fifth Army CG, upon receiving the Army Times Good Neighbor Award for his service to the Army world-wide. Presentation was made recently by Gen. Arnold at the Army Officers Clubs in St. Louis. A personal message to Spink from Army Times Publisher Mel Ryder said: "In addition to your free distribution of the Sporting News to members of the military services, you also were always willing to send copies of the Baseball Guide and other similar publications free of charge to any unit of the armed services requesting such publications. The morale of troops overseas was greatly strengthened . . . and this contributed in no small degree to the success of our military operations in overseas areas."

## Army Postal Chief Named

WASHINGTON — USAF Col. Robert P. Muhlbach has relinquished his post of director of the Army-Air Force Postal Service headquarters here to Army Lt. Col. Emanuel Combs Jr. The switch is in accordance with an agreement that the director and deputy director will be appointed from the Army and USAF for two years alternating terms, beginning Jan. 1 of odd-numbered years.

The Postal Service, supervised by the Army, numbers 459 APOs under its operation which transport 150,000,000 pounds of mail to and

from service personnel overseas annually. Yearly stamp sales are approximately \$14-million.

Col. Muhlbach, director of the postal service since January 1955, has been assigned to the USAF Finance Center, Denver, Colo. USAF Lt. Col. James K. Adcock, formerly with the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala., is deputy director of the postal service.

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## GM School Director

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. Everett G. Hahney has been named director of the Department of Observation, Army Artillery and Guided Missile School, succeeding Col. W. A. Hadfield who has been assigned to the Regular Army Augmentation Section in Washington, D. C.

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## Army Lists Promotion Standings

WASHINGTON. — Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of Dec. 31, 1956:

**ARMY**  
Col. Angelo D. Bollero, AGC  
Lt. Col. Ernest C. Dameron, Inf  
Maj. Vernon G. Fleury, Sig  
Capt. Wilbur A. Sidney, Inf  
1st Lt. Thomas E. Mullins, Arty  
2d Lt. Thomas T. Moxley, OrgC  
**CHAPLAINS**  
Col. Luther W. Evans  
Lt. Col. Albert J. Chapdelaine  
Maj. Gordon Hutchins, Jr.  
Capt. Charles M. Massey Jr.  
1st Lt. Richard L. Combs  
**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**  
Lt. Col. Catherine J. Lyons  
Maj. Patricia E. Grant  
Capt. Frances Weir

## Open Taegu Airfield

TAEGU, Korea. — At KMAC, Det. R Hq., Brig. Gen. Charles H. Swartz, Det. CO marked the opening of the new and modern Alfa-3 Army air field passenger terminal here by cutting the ceremonial cake.

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2d Lt. Edna M. Steinbach  
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Lt. Col. Robert F. Bell  
Maj. Robert A. Chase  
Capt. John R. P. Fegg  
1st Lt. William T. Nunes  
**DENTAL CORPS**  
Col. William L. Schwinghammer  
Lt. Col. Raymond W. Swanson  
Maj. Thomas E. Goodman  
Capt. Charles W. Dehson  
1st Lt. Francis A. Goska  
**VETERINARY CORPS**  
Col. Curtis W. Beisold  
Lt. Col. Harry B. Lancaster  
Maj. Wilbert M. Klett  
Capt. Edmund L. Fountain  
1st Lt. Roger W. Baker  
**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
Col. Harold W. Taylor  
Lt. Col. Willard W. James  
Maj. Elvia E. Bates  
Capt. Francis G. Dickinson  
1st Lt. Tommy Thomas  
2d Lt. Robert J. Muscio

**NURSE CORPS**  
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Maj. Catherine T. Jennings  
Capt. Mary J. Daniels  
1st Lt. Rose M. Osborne  
2d Lt. Arnelia J. Larson  
**MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS**  
Maj. Christine D. Ehlers  
Capt. Nanette G. Keegan  
1st Lt. Betty A. Estrada  
2d Lt. Dorothy A. Vellmer

## Myer Musician on TV

FORT MYER, Va.—Pvt. Steve Kopy, H. Co., Military District of Washington, will appear as guest performer on the Lawrence Welk TV Show on Jan. 21. Steve toured bases in Alaska and Puerto Rico during 1955-56 with a USO troupe billed as the "Rhythm Maniacs."

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# Signal Corps Seeks Trainees To Fill Electronics NCO Jobs

WASHINGTON—A shortage of electronics specialists—many of them in the top three noncommissioned grades—is reported by the Signal Corps.

To fill its needs, the Corps has issued a call for training applicants. Those qualified should submit applications to the Chief Signal Officer through command channels.

The courses for training are:  
1. **Microwave Radio Equipment Repair, MOS 281.** This course is 30 weeks in length and is taught at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. At the present time there are 932 unfilled top three grade slots in this MOS. Prerequisites for this course are normal color perception, standard score of 100 on Aptitude Area EL.

2. **Radar Repair, MOS 282.** This course is 33 weeks in length and is taught at the Signal School, Monmouth. At the present time there are 873 unfilled top three grade slots in this MOS. Prerequisites for this course are normal color perception, standard score of 100 or higher on aptitude area EL.

3. **Carrier Equipment Repair, MOS 294.** This course is 25 weeks in length and is taught at both the Signal School, Monmouth, and the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. At present there are 1732 unfilled top three grade slots in this MOS. Prerequisites for this course are normal color perception, standard score of 95 or higher on aptitude area EL.

4. **Field Radio Repair, MOS 296.**

This course is 25 weeks in length and is taught at both Monmouth and Gordon. At the present time there are 1200 unfilled top three grade slots in this MOS. Prerequisites for this course are normal color perception, standard score of 100 or higher on aptitude area EL.

IN ADDITION, the Chief Signal Officer is conducting several special training programs to qualify enlisted men for assignments to various types of Signal activities throughout the Army. These special training courses are:

(1) **Television Cameraman**—There is an on-the-job training course at the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N.Y. The course runs 12 weeks and operates with a very limited capacity, eight enlisted men per class. As one class completes training another begins. The prerequisites for training at this course are Normal color perception, binocular vision correctable 20/30, normal hand-eye coordination, standard score of 100 or higher in Aptitude Area GT, and 15 months service remaining upon completion of the course.

Enlisted graduates of the television cameraman course are assigned to Army service schools in CONUS which use television as a

medium for instruction; to the television detachment at the Army Pictorial Center; to Walter Reed Army Hospital; and to Chief of Information television teams which are being assigned to isolated overseas areas.

The Army's requirements for television technicians are gradually expanding. Interested and qualified applicants are encouraged to apply for this training.

(2) **Meteorological Technicians**—The Chief Signal Officer is engaged in a program to train a group of NCOs at the Air Force basic weather course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. The course is 20 weeks long. Enlisted men selected for attendance at this course are transferred to Headquarters, Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill., with duty at Chanute Air Force Base for training.

As these men complete their training they will be assigned to Army Meteorological Detachments throughout the United States, in Alaska, the Canal Zone, and Greenland, and also to Army Aviation Detachments to be established in CONUS and overseas commands.

Prerequisites for training at the Air Force school are high school graduate or equivalent in GED, normal color perception, standard score of 115 or higher in Aptitude Area GT, credit for one year physics or standard score of 45 or higher on GED 3 and 5, high school level.

(3) **Air Traffic Controller**—To obtain additional air support for its missions and functions, the Army is establishing Aviation Detachments in CONUS and major overseas commands. Air traffic controllers are urgently required to man these detachments. The Chief Signal Officer trained a number of enlisted men in this specialty during fiscal 1956 and is now entering another training program to qualify enlisted men in MOS 901. Personnel are being trained for supervisory positions as well as specialist assignments.

The courses are conducted at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The supervisory course is 18 weeks long; the specialist course is 13 and 18 weeks long respectively, depending on the phase of training entered.

Prerequisites for training are standard score of 100 or higher in Aptitude Area GT; vision 20/20 or 20/50 correctable 20/20, must pass Class II flight physical examination; be a member of the Regular Army with at least 12 months remaining service upon completion of the course.

## Officers' Pay Adjustment Sought for Loss in '30s

WASHINGTON. — Officers who suffered unjust loss of pay during the early depression may yet gain retribution. Again this year a bill has been introduced to provide a settlement for those officers who got promoted during 1932-34 but did not get any increase in pay.

Such a bill passed the House last July but got no action in the Senate Judiciary committee.

Rep. Cecil R. King (D., Calif.), who sponsored the measure in the last Congress, has introduced it again this year as HR 293.

The bill was pushed particularly hard last year by the Retired Officers Association, whose entire testimony on the measure was quoted in a House committee report. The association is plugging for the bill again this year.

ECONOMY LEGISLATION in the early thirties stopped all "automatic" pay increases. These are

longevity increases normally given for length of service.

But the law was interpreted to apply to advancements in rank. Thus a captain promoted to major continued to get captain's pay. This was not done with civilian employees. A classified worker who went up a grade in the civilian scale got the salary of the higher grade.

IT IS BECAUSE of the inequality of treatment that the officers affected feel they have a case. The precise number affected is not known but it is believed to be small.

Under the bill, officers promoted at the time who did not get a raise will get the difference between what they got and what they should have gotten for the higher grade.

For officers who think they might be affected, the sections of law that apply are sections 201 and 202 of the Economy Acts of 1932 and 1933.

## 39th Starts 2 Schools

FORT CARSON, Colo.—To aid officers and NCOs of the 39th Inf. Regt. in conducting training for new soldiers, the regiment is setting up two special schools. The officers' and NCO schools will cover almost all Army subjects. Emphasis in the classes will be on weapons, map reading and teaching methods.

## Name 598th CO

FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Col. James F. McGuinness has taken command of the 598th FA Bn., replacing Lt. Col. Richard L. Duckwall, who is attending the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

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## He Breathes Fire And Burps Smoke; It's Quite Normal

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Turkey or ham was the bill of fare on Army tables for holiday season this year, but Pvt. Chanel Caron, Yukon Command, thinks he can do the traditional menu one better.

"Why eat turkey when you can have a wholesome meal of razor blades, broken light bulbs, hot cigarette butts (plain tipped), with a goblet of gasoline to wash it down?" Caron said.

The intrepid 21-year-old Maine soldier has been following this unusual diet for the past six years, with regular food as a supplement, and making a nice living at it. He now uses his talents to entertain Army buddies at Ladd Air Force Base.

**CARON GOT HIS START** at eating the inedible items when he was 12 and his mother caught him smoking.

"After the licking I got it was easier to swallow the cigarette butts than chance getting caught again," he explained. Since that time Caron has branched out to eating glass, razor blades and fire.

Before entering the Army last year Caron had worked for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, and appeared on many nationally televised shows.

"The secret of eating burning cigarette butts is simple," explained Caron. "All you have to do is smoke them down to a smoldering ash and swallow. Then you can burp smoke like a dragon, without having a fire in your stomach for hours afterward."

Breathing fire is quite different. When Caron drinks gasoline and lights the fumes he depends on the fast evaporation rate of the fluid to keep from digesting too much of it. Although he gets burned occasionally, he does not scorch himself as some people might imagine.

Even with the laws of physics and physiology helping him in his profession, Caron does not enjoy some of the every day pleasures taken for granted by others. When he sits down to a regular meal he can't distinguish between various cuts of meat or tell one ice cream flavor from another.

"My sense of taste is at its worse just after I have put out a blow torch with my tongue," Caron said. His tongue has been partially desensitized by long years of playing at getting burned.

Razor blades present another

problem. He recalled one occasion when he had a piece of cutting edge lodged in his throat like a mis-directed fish bone. "About all you can do in this situation is swallow hard and hope it will go down the right pipe."

## 28 Yrs. Duty, All Overseas

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea—Over 28 years service to a country he has never seen is the unique record of MSgt. Donald Doneza who has reenlisted in the Army to fill his own vacancy in the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea.

His Army career started with service in the Philippine Scouts in 1928. After a three-year hitch he enlisted in the RA and was assigned his first tour in Korea and served as band leader in the 3d and 7th Divs.

Returning to Hawaii in 1955, Sergeant Doneza volunteered the following year for duty in Korea again with the 24th Div. band. He is now spending 60 days reenlistment leave at his home in Honolulu with his wife and five children.

Sgt. Doneza entered the RA without being able to speak English. He had to speak to his 1st Sgt. and CO through an interpreter.

This is when he decided to get as much education as possible. The TI&E program gave him his



LADD ARMY PVT. Chanel Caron, a former fire eater with Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus, usually whets his appetite with a savory repast of either razor blades, light bulbs or fiery torches. Here he drools over a luscious light bulb which he'll follow with hot cigarette butts (plain tipped). What to wash it down with? Why a goblet of gasoline, of course.

chance to take a full course and pass the high school CED tests. Later, he passed the entrance examinations at the University of Hawaii and attended three semesters.

"THE BIGGEST KICK I've had in my life was the first day at the university when I stood before the class and told my biography," he said. "They were amazed when I told them, I didn't graduate from any high school, and that this is the first regular school I ever attended."

The 46-year-old sergeant is an avid athlete, participating in swimming, weightlifting, and boxing. He also holds the black belt in judo and hopes to go to the States upon his retirement to teach the sport in college.

## Lief Taken From History

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Lief Erickson, who used to dance with Marie Antoinette, is now a soldier at this post taking basic combat training with Co. G of the 80th Inf. Regt.

Lief complains that when he introduces himself, the usual reply is "Yeah, and I'm Christopher Columbus."

It shook up other dancers at a recent party when Lief's partner turned out to be named Marie Antoinette. Much of his dancing time, he says, was spent trying to convince the others it was no gag.

## Youngest AEF Vet Reenlists

BOSTON—A 54-year-old combat veteran of both World Wars who, at 14 years of age was the youngest man in the nation to serve with the AEF in France during War I, recently reenlisted at the Massachusetts Military District Headquarters.

MSgt. Ernest M. Sweeney rounded out 20 years of Army service and took the pledge for three more. Born in Washington, N.H. in 1903, his family later moved to Bangor, Me., where, in 1917 when in the ninth grade, he enlisted in the Army. His enlistment was approved despite a false statement on his part and, a few skeptical doctors. Later his father objected and tried to have him released but fear of reprisal for false statements made him relent.

YOUNG SWEENEY landed in France and was assigned to the 37th Eng. Bn., 26th Inf. Div. He participated in campaigns at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and the Battles of the Marne and Verdun. During the Marne fighting he suffered injuries from mustard gas poisoning. At St. Mihiel he celebrated his 15th birthday.

The Adjutant General in Washington, upon request, had verified Sergeant Sweeney's true age and declared him the youngest man on record to serve with the AEF.

After discharge in 1919 he reenlisted but found Army life dull and routine. He then went to work for the city of Haverhill, Mass., where he became assistant superintendent of water works. In 1942 he was recalled as a reservist and, though he was 33 and not compelled to serve, he volunteered and spent 23 months in the Pacific theater.

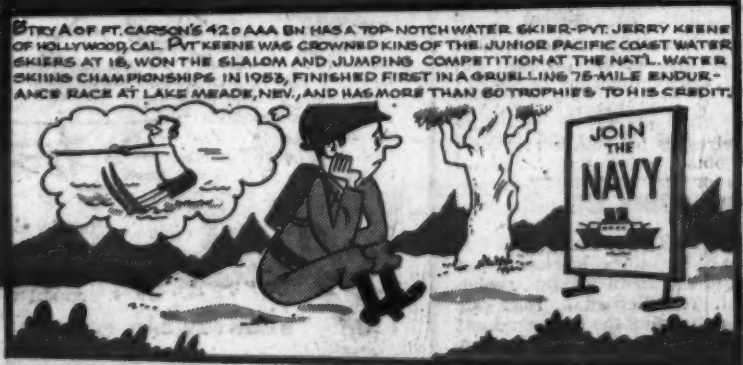
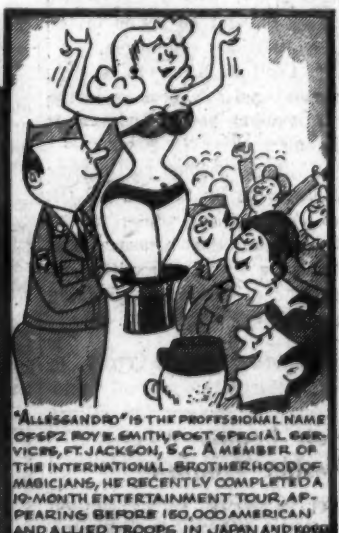
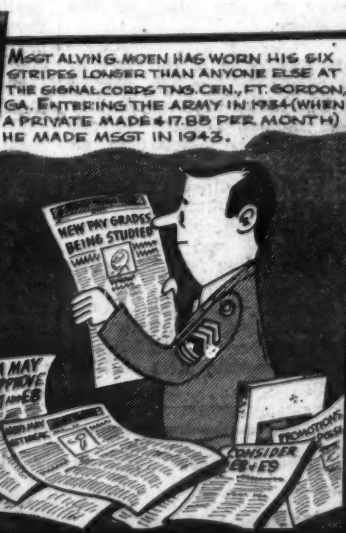
## Missile Training Division Formed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Formation of a training division in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency was announced by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, the agency commander.

The new division will have two branches, one handling training plans and requirements, the other in charge of training operations.

As outlined by Gen. Medaris, the division's mission will be to plan, supervise and evaluate individual training for Army and Navy ballistic missile personnel, and unit training for Army ballistic missile units. The first unit organized to handle the medium range Redstone ballistic guided missile, the 217th FA Missile Bn., is now in training at the agency.

Lt. Col. Richard G. Thomas, who will be director of the division, has been assistant chief of the DA Staff in the missile agency.







C RATIONS tasted good to these paratroopers, who were being airlifted to the Fort Bragg area to take part in Exercise Market II last week. Enjoying food are men of the 187th Abn. Combat Group, which dropped in the rear of Aggressor troops while testing the Army's new "pentomic," or five-sided, organization. The 187th went through the four-day exercise while pulling two companies out of its airhead to raid an Aggressor atomic installation at nearby Camp Mackall.

## Servicemen Help Lead 300 To Safety in Alaska Fire

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—Soldiers and airmen from nearby Ladd Air Force Base this week helped prevent a mass tragedy when they guided 300 people out of a burning apartment building.

The blaze, which apparently started by spontaneous combustion in the basement, was in the Northward Building, the biggest in town. It is nine stories high.

Local firemen, whose equipment has not kept pace with the fast

expansion of Fairbanks, could reach only to the fourth floor of the building, which had become filled with smoke.

THE FIRE broke out in 15-below-zero weather as most of the occupants were attending Sunday morning church services. Electricity was cut off, stopping the building's elevators. Servicemen and other rescuers led most of the 300 residents in the building through the smoke-filled hallways and down the stairs to safety. Some of the trapped people at first tried to leave the building by bed-sheet ropes, but panic and serious injury was averted by the quick arrival of civilian and military fire apparatus, squad cars and other vehicles.

One man, bar owner William Stebbins, was killed.

## 30th Inf. to Hold Birthday Review

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 30th Inf. Combat Command will celebrate its 144th birthday on Feb. 2, with a review parade at Todd Field in Harmony Church. The 30th ICC is commanded by Col. Elisha O. Peckham.

The 30th Inf. Regt. joined the 3d Inf. Div. on Nov. 23, 1917, but its history goes back to Feb. 2, 1901 when the present regiment was formed. The 30th actually received its christening 144 years ago with the forming of the "30th" Inf.

The regiment won the nickname of "Rock of the Marne" for its effort in maintaining the base upon which the 3d Inf. Div. was situated. . . this was just one of the six campaigns the regiment participated in during War I.

During War II, the 30th was involved in all 10 campaigns of the division in the ETO.

## Belvoir Begins Weekly Refresher Program

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The first session of the FY 1957 professional engineer preparatory program was held at Humphreys Hall Auditorium here on Jan. 12. The program will be held each subsequent Saturday morning from 9 until 12 o'clock, and continue for 22 weeks.

Sponsored by the Engineer School, the program is intended as a refresher for engineers desiring to obtain either a professional license or an engineer-in-training certificate.

## General's Aide Named

FORT DIX, N. J.—Capt. Verne P. Craig has been appointed aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, who commands this Infantry basic training center.

# • KHAKI CAPSULES •

THE Public Information Office at Camp Otsu, Japan, comes up with all kinds of problems. One lady wanted the PIO to tell her where she bought her new shoes, so she could return them. Another Army wife wanted to know where to dump her garbage. Another caller wanted his dog shot. MPs were on the way before it was discovered he meant vaccination.

During the past five years, SFC James K. Johns of the 60th Inf. at Fort Carson has missed only two of the more than 500 movies showing on the posts where he has been stationed. The courts and boards NCO is looking forward to civilian life, where "a man can go to the movies when he wants to."

Five-foot tall SP3 James F. Chiero walked into a Tokyo hotel restaurant and consumed five pizzas, a plate of spaghetti and meat balls and a bottle of wine. Chiero, a member of the 24th Div.'s 11th FA Bn. in Korea, used to make pizzas in Chicago. Says he: "Pizzas aren't a true Italian food, but Italians as well as Americans like it."

A 41st Tank Bn. private in Germany rigged a temporary shelter on the back of an M-48 tank during the recent War Hawk maneuver. The shelter was too close to the tank's exhaust pipe. The tank was run intermittently during the night to charge its battery, and in the morning the soldier was dead of carbon monoxide poisoning.

PFC Maynard Andrews is back in M Co., 19th Inf. Regt. in Korea for a second tour, in less than six months. He likes M Co., he likes Korea, and he feels that Stateside duty is "too rough."

SP3 Ray Cook, a jeep driver, has been converted into a cook at Fort Carson, Colo. He's in G Co., 39th Inf. Regt.

A General left Fort Lewis, Wash., but the troops weren't called out to parade for him. The soldier wasn't slighted. He

was Pvt. General H. Stephen of H & H Btry., 42d FA Bn., who left his 4th Div. outfit for release from active duty.

They just will not leave him alone. PFC Jacques Heinrich, Hq. Btry., XVIII Abn. Corps Arty, a native of France and a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., has received two notifications from the French Consul General who is intent on getting Jacques into a French uniform.

The first call asked Heinrich to get a physical to determine his fitness for military duty. The second time he received instructions "in case of mobilization," how and where to report to the nearest French military post or police headquarters. At the moment Jacques is trying to get the legal authorities at Fort Bragg, or the French Consulate, to figure out his military status.

It's quite common at a certain infantry outfit to watch 2600 officers stand tall and salute as she directs battalion commanders to call their troops to attention and present arms. She, is WAC 1st Lt. Jane C. An-sorge, assigned to the Infantry Center's Special Troops Command, Fort Benning, Ga., and on occasion serves as adjutant at formations and parades.

Schofield Barracks has added a Cinderella touch to its post gym. He's the recently-assigned athletic specialist of "grunt and groan" fame . . . and Prince Charming was his name. Was, that is, when he actively campaigned in mat circles and became the "ninth-ranked professional wrestler in the world."

The "Prince," whose legitimate monicker is Mark Tendler, was weak and scrawny as a youngster. He began taking boxing lessons to

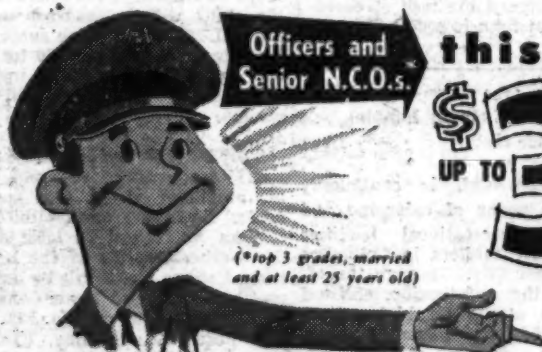
strengthen his muscles and wound up winning the Florida State boxing title in 1953. Later, he copped a Charles Atlas-like development program by becoming "Mr. Physical Fitness" of Fort Dix; runnerup in the All Army event; and then taking third place in the American Physical Fitness contest.

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## Joint Council Solves Community Relations Problems at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Citizens-Military Council of Columbus-Fort Benning (Ga.)-Phenix City (Ala.) is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month to emphasize the ideal community relations program that exists between Fort Benning and surrounding areas.

The occasion was celebrated with a reception and dinner meeting at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Mess Jan. 16. Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, was the main speaker.

Largely through the successful work of the council, Fort Benning was presented a Certificate of Public Relations Achievement for its 1953 community relations program by the American Public Relations Association.

In addition, the post was cited last November by the Department of Army in its first "Community Relations in Action" report. The report especially commended the Infantry Center for the initiative shown in the formation of the Citizens-Military Council.

FOR A DECADE this organization has provided top level liaison between the military reservation and its neighboring communities, not only to discuss mutual problems, but to take action in solving them. Though the constitution and bylaws deem the organization advisory in nature, the composition of the council's membership makes its decision actually executive in effect.

Permanent membership includes the Infantry Center and 3d Inf. Div. commanding generals, chairmen of Muscogee and Russell County Commissions, and the mayors of Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala.

The council was formed largely through the initiative of Major Gen. (now Lt. Gen. Ret.) John W. O'Daniel, then Infantry Center commander. He called a meeting of prominent citizens of Columbus and Phenix City to combat the natural letdown in civilian military relationship that came with the conclusion of War II. At this meeting the Citizens-Military Council was born.

PERHAPS THE greatest achievement of the organization was in alleviating the housing shortage that resulted at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. Family housing was inadequate due to the sudden wartime increase in area population.

The council established both a long and short range program to solve the problem. The former consisted of a construction plan for additional housing units in the two cities.

To take care of the immediate need, however, the council established a billeting office in Columbus, in space donated by a local church and staffed by military personnel. Citizens of Columbus and Phenix City were urged to register with the office all available rooms in their homes suitable for renting. In addition local businessmen sponsored newspaper and radio ads to publicize the campaign, and Boy Scouts canvassed the area to locate housing.

CERTAIN MAJOR PROBLEMS are handled by the council directly but most of the bread and butter work of the organization is handled by five subcommittees.

Among the projects handled by the Recreational, Social and Cultural Activities Subcommittee is the encouraging of the issuance of invitations to Benning personnel to be guests of various civic clubs. This resulted in the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs having four military guests, both officers and enlisted men, at every meeting. It also is responsible for printing the month-

ly calendar, outlining events in the area for off-duty soldiers.

THE RELIGIOUS and education unit arranges for exchanges of local ministers and Army chaplains, who exchange pulpits twice a month. The group also proved very successful in encouraging Benning personnel to attend religious services in the local community.

The municipal relations subcommittee, composed of the two commanding generals, mayors and chairmen of the country boards, coordinates administrative matters concerning civil and Army government, and aids in maintaining the best possible working relationship between the civilian and military police.

The housing group not only deals with the problem of providing suitable housing for servicemen but works to obtain fair treatment for military tenants and landlords alike.

TO PROTECT both the merchant and the serviceman from unethical business practices and the excessive extension of credit is the project of the social problems and promotion subcommittee.

Actually it is not the publicized activities of the council that make the organization so successful in maintaining a high state of community relations. Rather it is the continuing work of the body where minor problems, which could cause a rift in the neighboring community, are resolved, and action is initiated to make the Chattahoochee Valley pleasanter for both the civilian and the serviceman.

FOR EXAMPLE, the council helped to settle jurisdictional matters between county and military police over U. S. and state highways which traverse the Fort Benning reservation.

Through mutual cooperation a beautification program for U. S. Highway 27, which runs through the Benning military reservation, was instituted and included the policing of the area.

The Benning enlisted man's off-duty time was made more enjoyable by council action. United Service Organization Clubs were kept open after the national funds were withdrawn, and hostesses from the

## Signal Corps Calls the Step



RUNNING THROUGH a dry run of his Inauguration Day job is SFC Charles Harris, a Signal Corps TV cameraman from the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N.Y. He's shown atop the Treasury Building, "shooting" a portable TV camera up Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol. This is one of seven stations along the parade route where the Army TV cameras will be posted to control inaugural parade traffic.

### Find Mess Hall Diogenes at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—No one here knows quite what to do with a 25-cent piece sent here by a Camp Hanford, Wash., private. But they would be willing to nominate him the "most honest man of the year."

Addressed to the CO, Fort Ord, Calif., was the following letter (in two copies).

"In payment for the receipt of the breakfast meal, Thursday, 4 Jan. 1957, I am enclosing the regulation 25c (twenty-five) fee for the above mentioned meal. Thank you for your cooperation."

Pvt. Aloysius J. Siefke  
Private ARTY  
Hq. Bty., 518th AAA

The G-4 Section at Fort Ord was assigned the task of deciding what fund to credit the two bits.

Columbus area were urged to attend dances both at Benning and city service clubs.

THE COUNCIL is continually studying means of enlarging and improving recreational facilities for off-duty soldiers in Columbus and Phenix City. Through the efforts of the organization, enlisted men can attend all high school sports and professional baseball games at a reduced price.



"Pretty uppity for a mirage, aren't you?"

## TV Cameras to Pace Inaugural Marchers

WASHINGTON.—For the first time in television history the eye of a TV camera will control parade traffic during Inauguration Day ceremonies in Washington, Jan. 21.

Under the closed circuit hookup, parade directors hope to control the giant affair with no delays and no gaps.

Two Signal Corps field units from the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y., comprising six television cameras complete with two-way radios, camera crews and monitors, will be spotted at strategic points along the parade route.

An additional TV camera from the APC will be airborne in an Army L-20 liaison plane surveying the parade route from 500 to 1000 feet up. The parade will involve close to 12,000 marching men and women.

THE FIELD UNITS will set up six TV cameras on the roof tops of buildings along the parade route. Beginning on Capitol Hill, Camera No. 1 will be located on the southeast corner of the House wing. Camera No. 2 will be on the roof of the Federal Trade Commission building. Camera No. 3 on the New Post Office building. Camera No. 4 on the southeast corner of the Treasury roof. Camera No. 5 on the northeast corner of the Treasury roof, and Camera No. 6 on the U. S. Information Agency building. Camera No. 7 will be airborne in the L-20 light plane.

Microwave will relay the camera pictures to the central receiving point on the Treasury roof. From here the picture will travel to the seven monitor TV sets, in the control center at the corner of East Executive and Pennsylvania Avenue.

ALSO LOCATED along the parade route will be 16 two-way radio jeeps. These Signal Corps jeeps will be at fixed check points approximately two blocks apart.

Radio messages from the control center will be sent to the radio check points ordering one unit to speed up or slow down depending on the situation. In turn personnel stationed with the radio jeep will signal marching or mobile units through the use of giant

placards or electrically powered megaphones.

In the control center with the seven monitor TV sets Parade Marshal Edward Carr and Army Col. R. D. Burhans will view the entire parade route. They will determine how the parade is progressing and watch for possible delays and snags. Situations arising will be solved immediately by a radioed order.

Besides making the parade run like clock work, the Signal Corps expects to have an excellent practical exercise in the use of TV cameras and monitors for traffic control purposes.

## Retired Reserve Pay Legislation Reintroduced

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Sparkman-Huddleston measures of the 84th Congress have been reintroduced in the 85th.

Stripped of previous "fringe" items, the new measures ask frankly, "Are Reserve officers eligible for retirement with pay under Title 111 of PL 810, who served either as officers or enlisted men in WW-1, entitled to a flat 75 percent retirement pay?"

Neither the Reserve Officers Association nor the Retired Officers Association will support the contention. The American Legion is on record as endorsing the bills introduced in the 84th Congress, and will therefore support the new measures in the 85th.

Regardless of the merits of the measure, and of what opposition is offered, the fact remains that if the American Legion makes an aggressive campaign in behalf of the measure, it will most likely pass. Otherwise, no.

### 9th Div. Asst. Comdr.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Crawford, former Army deputy director of personnel operations, has been named assistant commander of the 9th Inf. Div. He succeeded Brig. Gen. M. Magee assigned to the career management branch, TAGO.



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## Comptroller's

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## Overseas

Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available in major foreign cities. Chemical and Engineering Division personnel are based in Cincinnati but make periodic trips overseas. No contract or special language requirement. Employment is highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

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## Crossfire

AS EXPECTED, the recent Defense Department proposal to expand slightly the list of items carried in post exchanges drew fire almost at once from alert retail organizations. In fact, the balloon had hardly gone up before two civilian groups were taking pot-shots at it from different directions.

On one side was the National Retail Dry Goods Association (NRDGA), saying it might not object to exchanges increasing their wholesale prices a little if they would not add new items to the list of things they are permitted now to sell. From another angle came this, from the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers (NARCF): Don't raise the price limits on white shirts and cuff-links, or we will be very angry.

This is known in the books as effective crossfire. From both opponents of a decent service standard of living, in plain language, the word was: Don't.

NARCF seemed principally concerned that to raise the price limit on white shirts from \$3 to \$3.50, as Defense proposes to do, would move the PXs into the upper end of the shirt price lines on national brands. NARCF doesn't want the competition.

But John C. Hazen of NRDGA, which he says represents 8100 department store operators, isn't totally opposed to raising price limits so that better quality in some lines may be offered PX customers. He is afraid that the addition of new items, however, "would convert the exchanges into full-line department stores and open the way for eventual removal of all existing restraints on exchange operations."

Now, we don't think that the members of NRDGA really believe that the addition of seven items to the exchange list, which is all the Defense proposal asks for, would tend to turn domestic exchanges into full-fledged department stores. If this is so, then there is certainly great room for improvement in that field. Rather, we think that the word "exchange" has simply become a red flag to NRDGA and other groups.

The point is this: seven items—namely typewriters, sport coats, maternity dresses, children's clothing, baby furniture, auto tires and batteries—can't by any stretch of the imagination turn Stateside exchanges into "full-line department stores." What really bothers NRDGA, we feel, is that the introduction of these items portends for that group a return to exchange operations of the years before 1949, when the present limits were imposed.

But could it? Any manager of a department store or an exchange has figures to prove that this would be economically impractical. Costs of labor, expanding physical plants, merchandising and myriad other costs in running a business today would simply be too high, even if the armed services were to consider such a move.

But an even more important fact stops any consideration along these lines. Military strength is not what it once was, nor is it likely to expand greatly under the present Administration short of an emergency. No exchange manager or officer would consider, under these circumstances, spending the money necessary (for example) to expand his building and warehouse space to include a furniture department, even if complete furniture lines were permitted in exchanges.

NRDGA knows the cost of running retail stores. It has facts and figures to refute its own "full-line department store" charge, if it will but consult them. NRDGA also has investigated exchanges. It knows what exchanges carry and how they operate. By presenting to Congress and to the public the idea that seven additional items in exchanges will turn them into department stores which would challenge downtown stores certainly sells civilian department store operators short.

We think, in fact, that the members of the House Armed Services committee might do well to have the retailer groups define and produce a list of full-line department stores.

Better yet, we might recommend to the NRDGA and the NARCF that they take their cue from the American Retail Federation. This is a very senior trade group which, in the past, has been an exceedingly firm opponent of exchange operations. The ARF has been very cautious in taking a position on the new Defense proposal. A group spokesman has simply said: "We have not as yet had any notable reaction from our membership. Until we do, we have no position." That's being sensible.

## 'Please, Sir, No Pets!'



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Attn: Mr. Cordiner

FORT POLK, La.—A few days ago I read in a paper, "Prices at a Peak, Expected to Climb More in January and February." But I don't recall seeing anything about a raise for the serviceman.

The markets in town are cheaper on most items than the commissary. In 1953 I was receiving \$1.20 per day separate ration pay; now it has been reduced to \$1, although officers still received their \$47.88 per month.

In January we start paying social security and soon insurance. But still no pay raise in sight. And Mr. Blandford said "We never had it so good" (Dec. 29 issue Army Times).

I don't see that the medicare is so good, either, inasmuch as it's taken more benefits away than added any. If you're a U.S. man or any two-year man and can't afford to have your family with you I can see where it would be a benefit.

In the past year I have seen some good E-5s and E-6s take their discharges on account of some of the above mentioned items. I planned on a career in the Army but I think I'll take my discharge when my ETS rolls around and see what I can do on a 35-hour week that's supposed to come to civilians within the next four years.

NAME WITHHELD

FORT RILEY, Kan.—In 1956 I received an increase in longevity for over 22 years' service. For that increase of \$15.60 I had waited four years under the present system of pay.

I cannot complain of this system as I had complete knowledge of the pay when I reenlisted. My complaint is the new items that have arisen since I signed the reenlistment papers.

In 1957 I will pay \$7.19 for social security and take up the payments on my free insurance in the amount of \$8.22. These two items leave me a total increase of 19 cents for my wait of four years between longevity increases.

I consider every item that has

been taken from me since I reenlisted as a breach of contract.

I might add that I will lose the 19-cents increase when I must pay a civilian veterinary \$3 to get my pet a rabies' shot that prior to the curtailment of vet service would normally cost me 25 cents.

NAME WITHHELD

FORT MEADE, Md.—If a serviceman dies on active duty, in line of duty, or after retirement because of a service-connected disability, his widow is provided for adequately.

In peacetime, however, most servicemen will live to retire and die of natural causes. The widow will then receive ONLY social security survivor's insurance. It is based on monthly basic pay; even after 18 years, how high is the basic pay of a PFC?

A widow with no children, or children who have completed school, receives \$78.50 if the basic pay was less than \$250 a month. When she is 65 her payments will increase to \$117.80 a month.

The government should make some provision to supplement the social security survivor's and re-

irement payments so a minimum of \$130 is paid to a widow. Is that too much to ask?

"SFC'S WIFE"

## Supergrades

FORT RILEY, Kan.—I have 18 years and four months in the grade of master sergeant. All this time has been spent in supply work at regiment, post and depot levels.

I will never land the proposed grades of E-8 and E-9 (if they should be created) as my duties limit me to specific jobs not in the administrative field. But it would be a grave injustice to the more deserving NCOs to give those ranks only to first sergeants and sergeants major.

The day that a first sergeant or sergeant major gets more pay than I do because of his job title, the service can have my 18 years of Regular Army time.

"OVER-AGED"

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash.: The proposed creation of two new Army enlisted pay grades, E-8 and E-9 for first sergeants and sergeants majors has about as much merit as a "three track" captain rank for battalion adjutants and company commanders.

The trouble with the Army's grade structure is too many "chiefs and not enough Indians," an illness equally existent among the commissioned ranks. Creating "super-chiefs" isn't going to solve anything or help anyone except the recipient of the new grade. In the end more harm than good can be expected.

It isn't possible to promote 5000 or 6000 E-7s to the new super-chief rank, as proposed, without "demoting" the balance, whether intentionally or otherwise. In effect, the Cordiner recommendation, if adopted, would put us back to the wrap-legging era prior to War II.

It must be remembered, at present there are thousands of master sergeants with highly skilled technical and combat MOSs temporarily assigned to special duty, such as Army Reserve, Na-

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

## SERVICE SMILES



"Now, that pass is here some place!"



## Is It Smart for U.S. To Plan Urbicide?

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

LET us, this week, consider urbicide.

This is a word you will not find in the dictionary. But it is, nonetheless, a legitimate combination of the Latin for city (*urbs*), from which come our English word urban and others like it), and the suffix meaning to kill (*-cide*), as it appears in homi-cide (to kill a man), or sui-cide (to kill one's self).

There are a number of formulas for urbicide. How to kill a city is being developed into a fine art.

Some of the recipes for urbicide have been tried and found satisfactory, though not very lasting. Others have been developed and not yet tried, though their inventors, and more particularly the users for whom the inventors designed them, have promised great things.

The ingredients for urbicide are these:

First, there must be a city. Second, there must be a means of delivery. Finally, there must be something on the city which will destroy it.

Old recipes for urbicide depended on putting armies within the city's walls. Then fire was used. Finally, the buildings were torn down and the ground the city stood on was plowed with salt to prevent the growth of any living thing. Thus Rome destroyed Carthage.

Since then, the art of urbicide, though still practiced, has been less successfully done, unless the practitioners were technologically far ahead of those who occupied the city. Thus the Spaniards killed the cities of the Aztecs in Mexico and the Incas in Peru. But elsewhere in the world, cities, though badly maimed, made it a habit to regain life.

This seems to be one of the characteristics of cities. They exist, perhaps having started by accident, but through the years gaining a permanency that man has found hard to destroy.

DURING World War II, urbicide appeared again to be possible. Using fire and high explosive bombs, with airplanes for delivery, city killers found that they no longer had to put men into the victim in order to raze it.

Thus Nuremberg, Tokyo, London, and many others felt the blast of aerial blitz. Yet they all survived.

At the end of the war, a new and even better means for committing urbicide was brought out. Yet the A-bomb, while dealing a death blow to the all but beaten Japanese empire, failed to kill either Nagasaki or Hiroshima.

NOW newer means are being offered—H-bomb, C-bomb, U-bomb, L-bomb, and maybe others that no one has yet named.

The inventors promise, and tests indicate, bigger and bigger bangs. Users say that one way or another, they'll get these bombs to the target. And, they say, that will be the end. Those who need such force to back up their policies hail urbicide as the ultimate weapon, the means of enforcing their will.

Destruction, utter and complete, is offered as a national policy.

The idea of destruction has even seeped into Army thinking.

"The basic objective of land warfare," says an article signed by the Continental Army commander, Gen. W. G. Wyman, which ap-

peared in the December issue of Army Information Digest, "is to destroy the armed forces of the enemy."

VON CLAUSEWITZ in his masterpiece "On War" says: "War is an act of force to compel our adversary to our will."

Again: "War is nothing but a continuation of political intercourse (diplomatic negotiations, etc.) with an admixture of other means (force)."

But, he says, war is not merely an intellectual exercise. Emotions become involved. There is bloodshed and destruction.

"If, therefore, we find that civilized people do not put prisoners to death or sack cities and lay countries waste, this is because intelligence plays a greater part in their conduct of war and has taught them more effective ways of applying force than these crude manifestations of instinct," he says.

HOW THEN does this apply to urbicide? If Clausewitz speaks true, the advocates of urbicide—or massive retaliation—have abandoned intelligence and returned to "crude manifestations of instinct." They are savages, given by modern technology the means to carry out their will.

It may be that our enemies have shown that they are savages—that they murder prisoners, lay waste the countryside, and sack cities. Yet it seems clear that applying force more intelligently than savages do should be to our advantage, that the differential between ourselves and them is our rational humanity compared to their cunning animality.

Urbicide may be our last resort, if we find that the complete destruction of the enemy is the only way to achieve our will. But in war, we must have ways of applying force in degrees. This is the Army's strength, that it can apply force in the degree needed.

And besides, urbicide has seldom been successful. To depend on and emphasize it at the expense of lesser degrees and means of war is a gamble that history doesn't sustain.

### Signalmen Leave For Maneuver

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Over 700 enlisted men and officers left the Signal Corps Training Center here by truck convoy for the Army-wide spring maneuver, Exercise King Cole, to be held in Louisiana in March and April.

The SCTC Group's 379th Sig. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Joseph Miller, will be its representative in the exercise. Making the trek in the 207 vehicle convoy were the battalion's headquarters personnel and three Signal companies, the 229th, 228th and 167th.

The battalion was ordered there for approximately 120 days of TDY, covering the period from Mar. 26 until Apr. 16 when the maneuver will take place. The 229th is a Signal Support company and the 228th ultra and very high frequency communications systems.

## Ike Hints No Military Increase

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower presented his annual State of the Union message to Congress last week—a brief speech which dealt in generalities and said little about the future Defense picture.

The details of the President's legislative request from the coming year were in the budget message presented six days later.

While noting that world conditions require a strong and ready defense force, the President hinted that there will be at least no boost in military strength. He said: "... we must not delude ourselves

that safety necessarily increases as expenditures for military research or forces in being go up."

He added, "Indeed, beyond a wise and reasonable level, which is always changing and is under constant study, money spent on arms may be money wasted on sterile metal or inflated costs, thereby

weakening the very security and strength we seek."

Some observers took this as in line with reports that the administration plans to cut the Air Force goal of 137 wings.

The rest of the President's message dealt in the main with economic conditions. He made special reference to his desire for water conservation, a school construction bill and civil rights legislation and repeated his request for his Middle East program. He said he will shortly ask that the United States join the International Atomic Energy Agency.

### 'Big Red One' C/S

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Col. William A. Cunningham, III, was named Fort Riley and the 1st Inf. Div. chief of staff. He succeeds Col. Lee C. Miller who held the post since June.



### that USAA has long been the choice of the Army

Organized 34 years ago to provide low-cost automobile insurance for officers and warrant officers of the armed forces, United Services Automobile Association is a non-profit organization under the management of active and retired service officers.

The policy of insuring only preferred risks, plus responsible management, has provided substantial savings that has made USAA truly the choice of the services.

In 1955 over seven million dollars of dividends were paid in the states to 262,161 members, amounting to an average saving of 44% of the standard manual premiums on automobiles.

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Give yourself the most responsible protection for the least cost.

- ★ USAA is the oldest, largest and strongest non-profit insurance organization serving the armed forces officer.
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- ★ USAA operates in the United States, its possessions, territories; Canada, Cuba, Canal Zone, Japan; certain U. S. military bases in the Pacific, Philippines and in Western Continental Europe.
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### UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Charles E. Cheever, Colonel, USA — Retired, General Manager  
Dept. 201, USAA Building, 4119 Broadway, San Antonio 9, Texas

<input type="checkbox"/> Send information on insurance covering household effects.				<input type="checkbox"/> Send information on automobile insurance based on following data:			
Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number		
Motor No.	No. Cyls.	Factory Price	Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	
Name in which car legally registered				Year			
Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?				How many operators under age 25? Age of each: _____			
Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?				Relationship to owner: _____			
If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?				If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile, _____			
Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?				(a) are all such operators married? _____			
				(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household? _____			
Name _____				Rank _____ Serial No. _____			
Military Address _____							
If car not at above address, give location of car _____				201 <input type="checkbox"/> Active duty <input type="checkbox"/> Retired inactive but retaining commission			



## Budget Set at \$9 Billion, To Be Spent on Less Men

(Continued from Page 1)

plans no "short-term" programs for anyone serving an obligated tour. Thus no draftee or any ROTC officer will get out two or three months before his obligated tour of duty is up.

Such "voluntary" early release programs have been put into effect by the Army in past years so that it could get down to budgetary manpower ceilings. This year they won't be necessary. However, there may be other "early release" programs.

Army officials refused to speculate on what effect this cut of

43,500 will have on either the Army's capabilities or on its personnel policies. The Army hopes that there will be little effect on promotions. The grade structure authorized in the budget and by the Defense Department will have more effect on promotions than will this cut.

**THE PRESIDENT'S** budget shows that the Army will spend about as much for personnel in FY 1958 as it is spending this year. A slight increase is shown under uniforms, in spite of the fact that during FY 1958 the Army will not take in as many men as it is taking in this year.

This is explained by issue of the raincoat as personal clothing and by issue, beginning Oct. 1, of the more expensive Army Green uniform.

Operations and maintenance will cost the Army more. Part of this goes to maintenance of the Army in Germany, which will be paid for entirely by the U.S. in FY 1958. Part also goes to NIKE site operations. Another increase comes in the fact that the Army pays for its own aviation training now.

**OTHER AREAS** in which the Army expects increased costs in 1958 are the Reserve and National Guard. This year for the first time since Korea, the Army is asking for new money to buy weapons.

The Army will have an average strength—or a man-year strength—of 997,000 men during FY 1958. This year it is to have an average strength of 999,700 men. This latter figure is 34,400 man-years lower than planned.

The budget shows the following breakdown for this year and next for officers including warrant officers and female medical officers, cadets and enlisted men:

	June 30 1956	June 30 1957	June 30 1958
Officer	117,774	111,000	110,600
Enl'd	905,401	887,200	887,400
Cadets	1,703	1,800	2,000
Total	1,024,878	1,000,000	1,000,000

## Gyro

(Continued from Page 1)

The idea, for example, of "pairing" two divisions throughout their service overseas and in the States is no longer followed.

The 1st Division isn't training replacements for the 10th, with which it was paired. Nor is the 9th Division training the replacement package for the 8th. These latter two divisions are "paired," with Fort Carson, Colo., as their State-side home.

Pairing exists, it was said, only at the actual time of movement. Other than this, there's no connection between two divisions with the same "home post."

The problem in actual pairing is that it would mean that a man in one division would spend his entire Army career, if he so chose, rotating between the States and one overseas theater. So far, this has meant between Europe and the United States. (The 2d Infantry Division) in Alaska has been designated a Gyroscope unit. But all other Gyro divisions have been either bound for or returning from Europe.

If the Army's sole overseas commitment were in Europe, this would be all right. But the Army has the Far East, the Caribbean, the Pacific and other places to which it must send men.

Gyroscope also limits the jobs available to men in the program, officials now believe, sometimes forcing them into work for which they aren't qualified. And it puts

tional Guard and ROTC instructor groups, the recruiting service, attaché and military missions. Everyone assigned to this kind of work must be thoroughly screened and only top-flight persons are acceptable. Most have records of long service and many are former first sergeant and master sergeants with many years of service. These would be among the "demoted."

Fact of the matter is, times have changed, as has the Army and its methods of accomplishing its mission. The tactical employment of troops is more complex, equipment more complicated and difficult to operate, the need for highly trained persons in the new branches as well as the more complicated old fields is greater than ever. To meet the demands of our Army of tomorrow, NCOs must be better qualified and more sharply trained.

What must be done is to evaluate the present grade structure from top to bottom in light of conditions as they exist today. What was good for the Army 20 years ago is not necessarily acceptable today.

Personally, I feel the seven enlisted pay grades we now have are adequate. However, the deadwood must be cut out to make room for the up and coming younger NCOs and if a pay raise is in order it should be for everyone, general to private.

MSgt. ROBERT E. WOLZ

**EUROPE:** After having read MSgt. Watson's letter, which was published on 18 Dec. 1956, I sat behind my desk (First Sergeant's desk) and boiled. On 25 Dec. 1956, you printed an article by Monte Bourjaily Jr., in which he seems to go along with Sgt. Watson.

Watson wants to know how a so-called line sergeant is ever going to get promoted to E-8 or E-9. I'm a line sergeant, or at least I consider myself one, my PMOS is 518-60, (cons. foreman) with a DMOS of 001.80 (first sergeant).

How many times has Sgt. Watson been offered the position of first sergeant? If not, how many times has he heard other master sergeant's refuse the job, saying, "I don't want to be first sergeant."

## Skip the Raincoat If You Go to Yuma

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.

Yuma Test Station is often described as a hot, dry desert test center with very little precipitation throughout the year.

Figures compiled by the Signal Corp Meteorological Field Station located at the Test Station back up the description. On Jan. 3, 1957, 0.06 inch of rain was recorded and was the first measurable precipitation since July 26, 1956.

During the entire year of 1956 a total of .021 inches of rainfall was recorded at the station. The last significant precipitation measured at the hot weather test center was on Aug. 23, 1955, when 0.52 inches was recorded.

The mission of this vast installation is to support climatic and environmental test units in the Army's Research and Development program, and as officials of the station put it, "the weather is sure cooperating."

a big demand for skilled men on the "pool" of non-Gyro individuals.

The Army has not rejected the philosophy of Gyroscope—unit rotation and stability—it was emphasized. But it isn't satisfied that the methods now used to put this philosophy into effect are the best. It will be studied closely.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

give it to so and so," and often leaving the job to be filled by an E-6.

Now on to Mr. Bourjaily and his "company clerk" first sergeant's. Have you, Mr. Bourjaily, ever sat behind a first sergeant's desk? If so, did you have a company commander who depended on you to write all of his correspondence, company SOPs and interpret new regulations, as well as take care of his other duties such as, hold formations, assignment of new personnel within the company, NCO meetings, inspection of billets, mess hall, supply and motor pool?

I'll grant you, Mr. Bourjaily, that many first sergeants have had administrative training, and were at one time administrative specialist, but, with the amount of administration at company level today, I am very glad that I attended the Adjutant General's School. Otherwise, I would be lost in my present assignment.

As for your old Army, I am by no means an old soldier; however, I recall that when I came into the Army the first sergeant was a technical sergeant and not a staff, as Mr. Bourjaily states in his breakdown of the chain of command of the old Army. I know if my old top-kick (1st Sgt. George Washington Sands) is still around you people will hear from him.

In closing, I wish to add that if Sgt. Watson wants to be an E-8 or E-9, the only thing for him to do is get on the stick and try to push one of us younger E-7s out in the cold.

MSgt. JAMES R. OAKLEY

### Unfair Treatment?

**DALY CITY, Calif.:** It is unfair for a non-Regular officer to be retained on active duty when his Regular contemporary has been compelled to retire after completing 30 years' constructive and active service (at age 55).

That, apparently, is the basic reason for the present policy of relieving a non-Regular officer at the expiration of his present category unless he can complete 20 years' active service before his 55th birthday (58 if a colonel). This policy will "eliminate the hump" created at the end of World War II.

At first blush it seems to be a fair solution but close analysis shows several factors which have not been taken into consideration.

Upon retirement, the Regular immediately begins to draw as retirement pay 75% of his pay and is entitled to all privileges—commissary, post exchange, medical care, etc.

How about the non-Regular? Unless he has completed 20 years of active service, he cannot retire until he is 60 (57 years later), at which time he draws 2½% of his pay for each year of active service, plus a pittance for each year spent in the Reserve.

Let us take a typical example. Colonel R. an integrated officer, was born on 10 Sept. 1901, Colonel N. a "career" Reservist, on 13 Sept. 1901. Colonel R. retired on 31 Oct. 1956, and began to draw \$608.40 per month. Under the "policy" Colonel N. will go off active duty on 30 Sept. 1957, will draw severance pay of one-half month's pay for each year of active service (in his case eight months for 16 years active service) less about 35% for income tax, then nothing until he is 60, at which time he will draw about \$325 per month.

Based upon life expectancy tables, Colonel R. will receive in excess of \$75,000 more than Colonel N. for the same length of service.

The non-Regular could enjoy that "unfairness."

The career reservist stayed on active duty after World War II

under the mistaken but then legal belief he would be kept on active duty until he was 60 years of age, the statutory retirement age then and still in effect. Congress passed the retirement provision for Title III retirement at age 60 (note the similarity).

Several career reservist categories have been spared. The officer who was an enlisted man prior to World War II has been retained on active duty after 58 to qualify for retirement under Title II (and rightly so); the officer who, during the depression in the 30s in order to make a living went on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, is retained to qualify under Title II; but not so the officer who remained on active duty under the implied understanding he would be retained until 60 if there were not enough Regulars to do the job and his performance of duty was satisfactory enough.

With such insecurity, is it any wonder the new augmentation program has been so ineffective? "CATEGORY DENIED"

### Trailer Allowance

**ALASKA:** I understand that the low trailer allowance is under study but not in time to help a lot of us that have suffered under the present system.

The following is an example of what it cost to move a 35 foot trailer from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Anchorage, Alaska.

The cost of hiring trailer towed from Ft. Bragg to Seattle was \$774.70. The reason for having trailer taken to Seattle was because, during the early winter months the only safe means of getting trailer to Alaska is by boat. But the finance wouldn't pay me the trailer allowance of 20¢ per mile to Seattle; they only would pay me to Sweetgrass, Montana, the nearest point that I could depart the U.S. (Is that according to regulations, to pay me for taking my trailer some place that it didn't even come near? If it is, that's a regulation that needs re-writing.)

That only amounted to \$489. Now, take notice—a loss of \$285.70 before I even leave the states.

There are no provisions under present regulations to compensate for any of the cost from Seattle to Alaska, which amounted to \$645.41. A grand total of \$931.21 that I had to pay to move my household goods with no means of being reimbursed one red cent.

Why can the government move house hold goods to any destination that dependents are allowed to go and not pay for a trailer, which surely is household goods, to any place it can be taken? If I am any authority on the subject trailer owners are being GYPPED somewhere along the line.

"BROKE"

## Bill Would Make Soldiers' Murder Federal Offense

**WASHINGTON**—Anyone who kills a serviceman in uniform would be liable to punishment by federal authority under a bill introduced by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary committee.

A similar bill passed the House last year but received no action in the Senate.

Murder or manslaughter of numerous federal officers, including all members of the Coast Guard, is now a federal offense. Celler's bill would extend the coverage to members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

The bill approved by the House last year did not require that the serviceman assaulted be in uniform.



# New Mid-East Policy Needs Strong Ground Force

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The military implications of our new Middle Eastern policy emphasize a point which had already been underlined by the Anglo-French failure to take effective military action at Suez.

The United States still needs a strong, well-trained and fully

equipped Army and Marine Corps, together with the necessary tactical air support and the means of transporting troops by air or sea to wherever they may be needed and of putting them into action under favorable conditions when they get there.

It was lack of the necessary troops and equipment which delayed the British and French till it was politically and psychologically too late. It took the British, in particular, seven weeks to scrape together one extra infantry division and they had to call up reservists from civil life to do that.

The U.S. Army has been in Secretary Wilson's private doghouse for some time now, because of

various attempts which have been made by nervous officers to tell the Army's story to the public. The nervousness arises from a well-grounded fear that there existed an intention on Mr. Wilson's part to make the Army the principal victim of forthcoming budget cuts.

However, times have changed. The bright hopes of Soviet good behavior on which the proposed cuts in the military budget were based have vanished in the smoke of burning Budapest. And the United States is preparing to assume military responsibilities in the Middle East which can be made good only by having ground troops and plenty of them ready to go if needed.

"THE EMPLOYMENT of the armed forces of the United States to secure and protect the territorial integrity of nations requesting such aid," to quote the President's proposal, is a job that can't be carried out in any such area as the Middle East by using atom bombs, or by air and sea forces in any combination. It can be carried out only by putting ground forces into the endangered area and holding it, or driving out any aggressors who may have arrived there.

Such operations are wholly dependent, to begin with, on our sea power to enable the ground forces

to get there, and on our air power to protect them and, in some circumstances, to supply them or even transport them. Command of the sea and air is a prerequisite, and it is because we have or can have such command in the Middle East—and the Soviets can't upset that command without engaging in a full-scale war—that we can use our ground forces there effectively. But the decisive protective action must be taken by troops on the ground.

It wouldn't be much good to the Lebanese, let's say, if they were invaded by Communist-directed troops from Syria and all we did was to fly airplanes over them that wouldn't dare drop anything lethal for fear of killing more Lebanese than we did Reds. What the Lebanese would need in such a case would be American help in the form of a few battalions of infantry or Marines who could chase the Reds back where they came from before they cut too many Lebanese throats.

In the light of this new obligation plus the increased danger to Western Europe (and to our forces there) which is inherent in the present Soviet attitude, it doesn't seem likely there'll be any serious cut in the strength of our Army.

WHAT IS in the works, though, is a reorganization of the Army's combat units. Infantry and airborne divisions are to be smaller, more flexible and faster-moving. Organization will be based on multiples of five instead of three, as

at present. For instance, the infantry division will have five infantry combat teams of about 1500-1800 men each instead of the present three regiments of almost twice that size. This will enable the division to be more widely dispersed, and in smaller units, to avoid offering any single attractive target for hostile A-bombs. It will also make for greater mobility and flexibility in non-atomic situations.

In fact the whole idea is being called "the Pentana concept"—Pentana being a coined word to express the idea of five—PENT—and of a combination of atomic and non-atomic capabilities—ANA.

The numerical strength of the infantry divisions will be reduced from about 17,500 to something like 13,000 or 14,000. As we have a total of 12 infantry divisions, this makes a net reduction in numbers of something like 50,000 men. Doubtless at one time it was planned to cut the Army's over-all strength by this amount, but it now seems more likely that the saving will be applied either to creating more divisions or build-

ing up other combat units. Anyway all the divisions won't be switched to the new organization this year; the change will be gradual, one or two at a time.

And Pentana or no Pentana, we can't take on new military obligations in the Middle East without getting rid of any old ones, and still think about cutting down the Army. It looks like John J. Doughboy is going to be a mighty important member of our military team for a long time to come.

## A Sharp Soldier

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea—SP3 George Balanchik, A Co., 34th Inf. Regt., has been named colonel's orderly for the ninth consecutive time.

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## Academy Pay Credit Bill Reintroduced in House

WASHINGTON. — The bill to allow longevity credit for time spent in the service academies or in ROTC has been introduced in the House by Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R., N.Y.), one of the ranking members of the Armed Services committee, who sponsored the measure in the last Congress.

The bill has not yet been asked by Defense, however, and — as Army Times pointed out earlier — it may not be. It is believed the Cordier Pay committee will ask for a new pay system under which compensation is figured without regard to longevity.

LAST YEAR Mr. Cole's bill got a hearing by a House Armed Services subcommittee and was pushed hard by Defense's legislative task force.

The bill, numbered HR 603 this year, would allow longevity credit only after four years of active duty and could not be used in earning retirement or in computing retirement pay.

The bill would mean a pay raise

for 46,000 officers. It would mean \$47 more a month for a young Navy lieutenant or Army or Air Force captain.

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Nunaka Valley, Box 1999, Anchorage, Alaska

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I sincerely want to thank you for the wonderful and grateful service you have given me. It has been the most wonderful thing that has happened to me.  
I think you and all of your



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PFC W. J. B., Marine Corps  
Recruit Depot, San Diego  
\*Full name and letter on file

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## ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Thomas Capt G S, OACSI, DC from Ft Holabird  
Shelton Capt R E, TAG Sch, Ft Harrison  
Ind from DC  
Zimmerman 1st Lt F R, TAGO, DC from Ft Meade  
Leader CWO 3 B O, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Norfolk

## ARMOR

Aykroyd LCol A W, 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Knox  
De Roche Maj J E, 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Chicago  
Betta Capt C F, 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker  
Birkmeyer Capt L R, 54th Tn Bn, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Rucker  
Parks Capt H J, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Polk  
Davis 2d Lt F L, 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

McMahon Capt M M, AN 9222, Cp Johnson La from West Point  
Berry Capt A E, AN 3409, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Rucker  
Daniels Capt M J, USA Disp 7011, Ft Myers Va from Ft Knox  
Hall Capt E J, USA Disp, Cp Lucas Mich from Ft Benning  
Stevenson 2d Lt P A, AN 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Meade  
Sakie 1st Lt R R, Letterman AM, Pres San Fran from Tacoma

## ARTILLERY

Speshock LCol E J, Hq First Army, Gov Island NY from Englewood  
Kelsier Col D S, 67th AAA Gp, Apco Ohio from DC  
Elliot Maj D C, Hq ARACOM, Ent AFB Colo from Ft Hancock  
Parker Maj L W, Dept of the Navy, DC from Ft Benning  
Young Maj R E, USMA 8660, W Point NY from Ft Manthur  
Farris Capt P A, USMA 8660, W Point NY from DC

## SMITH CAPT L A, ARTY &amp; GM SCH, FT SILL

Hickey Capt F J, 8d No 1, Ft Sill Okla from Ft McPherson

Russo Capt J, Hq Sp Wpn Comd, Livermore Calif from Killean

Sensenbach Capt E R, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Riley

Tate Capt R J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Wellfleet

Whitfield Capt M L, OCOFENGERS, DC from Urbana

Coye 1st Lt E H, Art & GM Sch, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Rucker

Hess 1st Lt C G, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Barry

Anderson 1st Lt C M, Officer Stu Co, Ft Benning

Avradutti 1st Lt P R, Officer Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Lewis

Brainerd 1st Lt A F, Officer Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Lewis

Campbell 1st Lt D R, Officer Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Sill

Clyne 1st Lt N G, Officer Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Stewart

Darbin 1st Lt J J, Officer Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Sill

Guise 1st Lt C B Jr, Officer Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Polk

Harrington 1st Lt R E, Officer Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Bragg

Shaffer 1st Lt D W, Officer Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Meade

Williams 1st Lt J A, Officer Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Meade

McGee 1st Lt B A, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Broughton

Fox 2d Lt R J, Off Stu Co, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Rucker

De Arellano 2d Lt U R, 34th AAA Bn, Ft Totten N Y from Ft Bliss

Zacharian CWO 3 E, 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Clinton

Carlson CWO 2 E J, 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Evans CWO 2 D H, 46th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Homphreys CWO 2 R B, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Kaufman CWO 2 E J Jr, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Rotchenford CWO 2 F J, 56th AAA Bn, Ft Tilden NY from Ft Bliss

Scott CWO 2 R W, 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Sprinkle CWO 2 H G, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Thorman CWO 2 J J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Ziegler CWO 2 J D, 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Boyer WO 1 R E, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Lee WO 1 R E, 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Delaney LCol R, 24th Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif from West Point

Kedzie Maj R L, Atomic Engr Com, Idaho Falls Idaho from Lemont

Schwelzer Capt J E, OCOFENGERS, DC from Ft Belvoir

Wondolowski Capt F R, Univ of Calif, Livermore Calif from Ft Bliss

## CHAMICAL CORPS

Brewary Maj F C, Yuma Test Sta, Yuma Ariz from Dugway

## DENTAL CORPS

Margolis LCol F M, OTSGRD Div, DC from DC

Bernstein Capt A, Hq 1265, Ft Wadsworth NY from Ft Tilden

## FINANCE CORPS

Goeben 1st Lt O E, Army Navy Hosp, Hot Springs Ark from Ft Wadsworth

## INFANTRY

Hranicka LCol J G, Hq 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Benning

Tape LCol P L, 5th Arm Div, Ft Ritchie Md from Ft Wood

Bender LCol F C, OCOFENGERS, DC from DC

Harrison Col M F, OACROTC, DC from Ft Bragg

Fore Maj H I, USATC, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Houston

Craighead Maj J E, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Lewis

Morgan Maj D R, ROTC Affair, DC from Ft Sill

McFadden Capt J G, OACSI 8889, DC from Ft Rucker

Garrett Capt F F, Asa Try Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington

Bing 1st Lt L T, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Benning

Atkinson 1st Lt R V, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Rucker

Bauman 1st Lt W P, Army Prim Hqtr S, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Rucker

Kills 1st Lt L J, 34th Arm Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Rucker

Hickbottom 1st Lt J, Army Prim Hqtr S, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Rucker

Mather 1st Lt J R Jr, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Rucker

Thompson 1st Lt W A, 4th Arm Div, Ft Bragg NC from Ft Rucker

## VOLUNTEER 1st Lt R F, 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Rucker

Wilks 1st Lt C D, Army Prim Hqtr, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Rucker

Owens 1st Lt D M, Asa Try Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington

Meebush 1st Lt T R, USMA 8660, W Point NY from Ft Benning

Wright 2d Lt R L, 8th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Rucker

Broady 1st Lt W, Lawson AF Comd, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Rucker

Finlay 2d Lt G R, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Rucker

Wilson 2d Lt D C, 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Rucker

Nausba 2d Lt J R, Hq Asa, Arlington 13 Va from Ft Devens

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Casey Maj W C, ATSG, DC from DC

## MEDICAL CORPS

Haven LCol C, AN 4089, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Rucker

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Bonnell LCol D L Jr, 404th MP Co, Ft Hood Tex from Presidio, San Francisco

Falkenstein Capt R C, 404th MP Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Gordon

Cole 1st Lt R F, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Carson

Marvin CWO 3 F H, 404th MP Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Ord

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Evans LCol W W, WRAMC, DC from DC

Hemphill LCol C W, WRAMC, DC from DC

Richards LCol R J, WRAMC, DC from DC

Wintersteen Col J O, AN 4050, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Houston

Gilbert Col C L, Hq Fifth Army, Chicago Ill from Chicago

Bishop Maj G A, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

Gibson Maj W L, WRAMC, DC from DC

Mundy Capt R L, WRAMC 9901, DC from Ft Meade

Killpatrick Capt A W, 50th Med Co, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Moore Capt J P, 54th Med Co, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Zabrosky 1st Lt W C, Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal from Ft Bliss

Briere 2d Lt R E, Sta Com 4009, Ft Polk La from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Mosher 2d Lt D G, White Sands Fr Gr, Las Cruces N Mex from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Burris 2d Lt C G, 129th Ord Co, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Casper 2d Lt A H, Ord Dist 924, Pasadena Calif from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Eaton 2d Lt M L, Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet NY from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Foley 2d Lt J E, Springfield Armory, Springfield Mass from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Frost 2d Lt L A Jr, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover N J from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Gambrell 2d Lt A H, Diamond Ordn, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Gachwind 2d Lt D L, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Krensky 2d Lt R W, Ord Dist 9318, Cleveland Ohio from Aberdeen Proving Ground

McCune 2d Lt H V, 129th Ord Co, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Seidlitz 2d Lt R G, Delaware Storage, Fredericktown N J from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Stevenson 2d Lt J A, Sta Com 3420, Ft Bragg N C from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Felster 2d Lt J L, Erie Ord Depot, Fort Clinton Ohio from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Finch 2d Lt M D, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen Proving Ground

Hall 2d Lt A H, Diamond Ordn, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen Proving Ground

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Falcon LCol D F, Hq XVIII Abn Corp, Ft Bragg N C from DC

Druckerman 2d Lt M M, C Agency, White Sands Fr Gr from DC

Hagwood CWO 2 S D, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Cp Irwin

Clark LCol L H, Hq Fifth Army, Chicago 15 Ill from Ft McPherson

Schwelzer LCol T F, 6th Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from DC

Smithman LCol W E, AMS 9814, DC from DC

White Col E C, Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Huachuca

Coleman Maj T V, Sig C TC 9889, Ft Gordon Ga from DC

Hill Capt R E, Ft Info Det 817, DC from Ft Monmouth

Brown 1st Lt H W, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Huachuca

Aler 2d Lt E A Jr, 33d Sig Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Monmouth

Druckerman 2d Lt M M, C Agency, White Sands Fr Gr from DC

Smith 2d Lt D F, Elic Pr Gr 9470, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monmouth

Torff 2d Lt A S, Sig C Agency, White Sands Fr Gr from DC

Trowbridge 2d Lt R S, Elic Pr Gr 9470, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monmouth

Lindsey CWO 2 A G, Asa Try Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington

Stensky CWO 2 J L, Sig C Elic Tag 4E, Redstone Arsenal, Ft Monmouth

Sweetser CWO 2 D D Jr, Asa Try Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington

Miller LCol J R, Research Engr CSM, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Benning

Bedwell Maj L C, Dr Sls, St Louis Mo from Topeka

Boyle Capt G J, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Polk

Denny Capt L E, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Sill

Derringer CWO 2 R E, Cable Ship Niles, Ft Jay N Y from Ft Eustis

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Stensky CWO 2 J L, Sig C Elic Tag 4E, Redstone Arsenal, Ft Monmouth

Sweetser CWO 2 D D Jr, Asa Try Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington

Miller LCol J R, Research Engr CSM, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Benning

Bedwell Maj L C, Dr Sls, St Louis Mo from Topeka

Boyle Capt G J, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Polk

Denny Capt L E, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Sill

Derringer CWO 2 R E, Cable Ship Niles, Ft Jay N Y from Ft Eustis

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

## ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

O'Connell 1st Lt J L, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif to USAF

## ARMOR

Cummings Capt K M, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAF

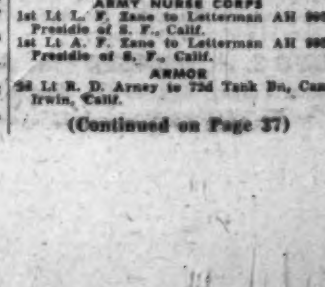
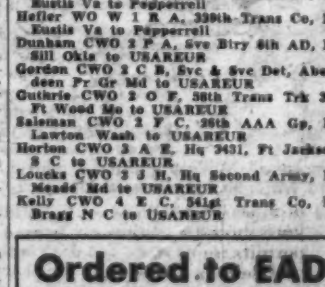
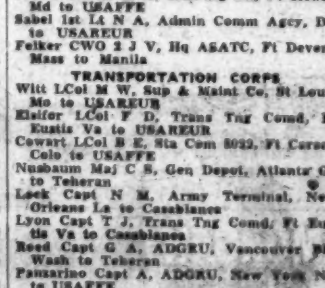
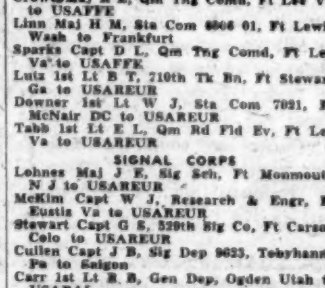
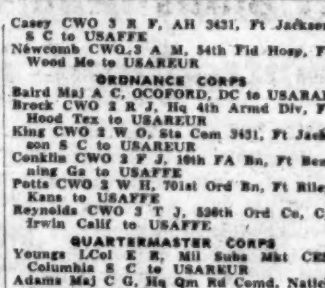
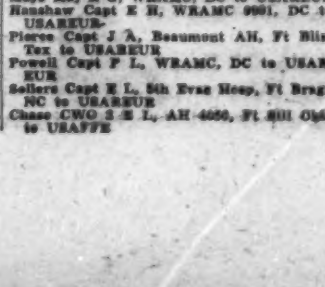
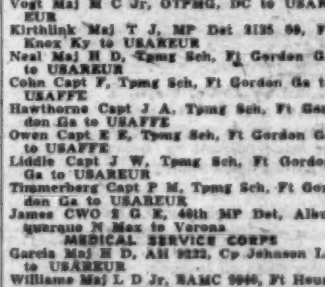
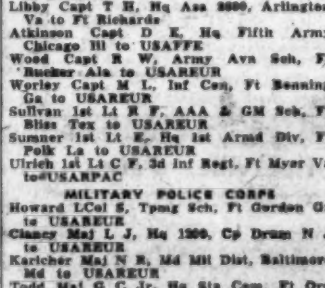
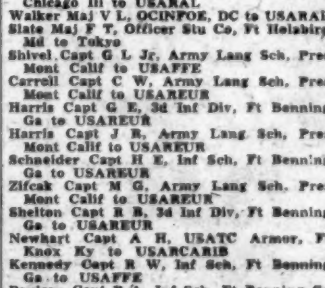
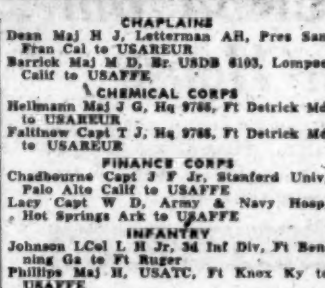
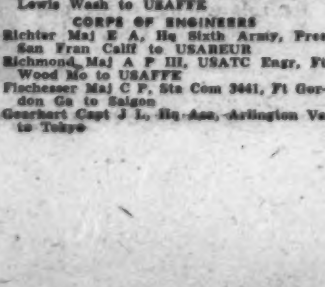
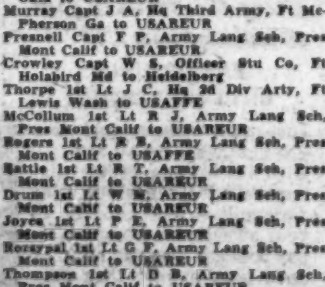
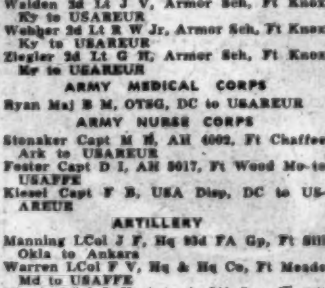
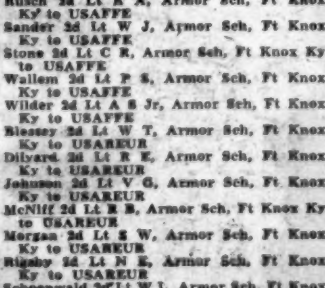
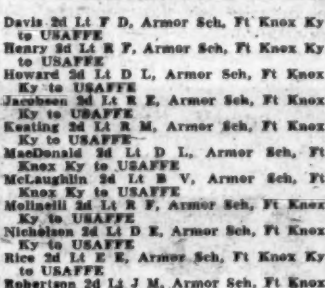
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Blasck 2d Lt D W, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAF

Clark 2d Lt S D, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAF

Coffman 2d Lt D J, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAF

Crawford 2d Lt J C, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAF



## Transfers Overseas

## ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

O'Connell 1st Lt J L, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif to USAF

## ARMOR

Cummings Capt K M, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAF

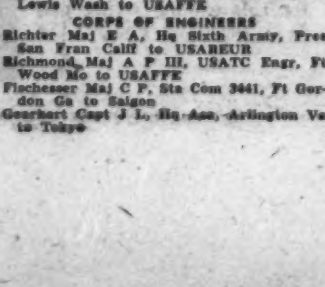
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Blasck 2d Lt D W, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAF

Clark 2d Lt S D, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAF

Coffman 2d Lt D J, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAF

Crawford 2d Lt J C, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAF



## Ordered to EAD

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

1st Lt L F, Eustis to Letterman AN 9004, Presidio of S. F., Calif.

1st Lt A. F. Eustis to Letterman AN 9004, Presidio of S. F., Calif.

## ARMOR

2d Lt R. D. Arney to 7th Tank Bn, Camp Irwin, Calif.

(Continued on Page 37)





BRIG. GEN. R. T. NELSON, Signal Corps Training Center commander at Fort Gordon, Ga., presents a guidon with 10 silver bands to Capt. John I. Lake, CO of the 229th Sig. Co., Signal Corps Unit Training Group. The silver bands represent six campaigns during War II and four during the Korea conflict in which the 229th participated. The unit left Fort Gordon Jan. 8 enroute to Exercise King Cole and will return in April.

## Experts Look Into Future At Ballistic Missile Unit

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Once a month a hodgepodge of military men and civilian government employees with varying skills and specialties gather here to participate in a unique Army undertaking.

They come, simply, to see what's going on, and to help prepare themselves for the Army of the future.

Ten months ago when the Army Ballistic Missile Agency was established, it was decided that some system should be devised by which a cross-section of military leadership and industrial support personnel could keep abreast of the development of "wonder" weapons.

THUS A COMPREHENSIVE monthly orientation program was set up, participants to include Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force representatives, plus a few industrial concerns which have missile weapons in mass production for the Army.

It's a no-holds-barred conference,

in spite of the highly secret nature of the subject. All participants are cleared for secret information—and, since most of them are professional military men, they take full advantage of the opportunity to learn the answers to such questions as:

What is the range of this ballistic missile? What size warhead does it carry, and what is its destructive power? Is it 100 per cent accurate? What does it cost, and how is it stockpiled? Does it have an equal, anywhere?

"The reasoning behind the orientation is easily understood," says coordinator Walter Wiesman. "Down through the ages new developments and new concepts have met with rejection, or delayed acceptance, because they were not understood."

"This the Army attempts to avoid by keeping key people fully aware of current developments, while giving them some indication of what to expect from the future."

## Defense Widens Salk Shot Use

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon last week told the military services to make Salk polio vaccine available to all servicemen and their dependents. While personnel will not be forced to take shots, those considered the most susceptible to the disease will be urged (by medical officers) to take them.

Defense said the increased production of Salk vaccine ends the voluntary system of age priorities and allocations. Earlier shots were limited to persons under 20 and to pregnant women. More recently restrictions have been relaxed "to fit the programs into those of local communities," officials said.

Free shots outside the military continue only for persons under 20 and pregnant women. For the military, and military dependents, Defense considers the disease "of sufficient military importance to warrant the cost of an extensive immunization program."

Long hospitalization, disability and death resulting from the disease are costly in trained manpower, Defense said. It also cited the "grave socio-economic problems" created by a paralytic polio in service dependents as a reason for providing free shots for all in military facilities.

The Pentagon, in its new polio policy statement, noted that many dependents and a few military persons already have been partially or completely vaccinated in military or civilian facilities. As the civilian vaccination program progresses, more young men enter-

ing service will have been inoculated, so that a high percentage of the active duty forces will have been blanketed under the program. Nevertheless, Defense considers it inadvisable to require mandatory shots for all servicemen at this time. The new policy became effective Jan. 9.

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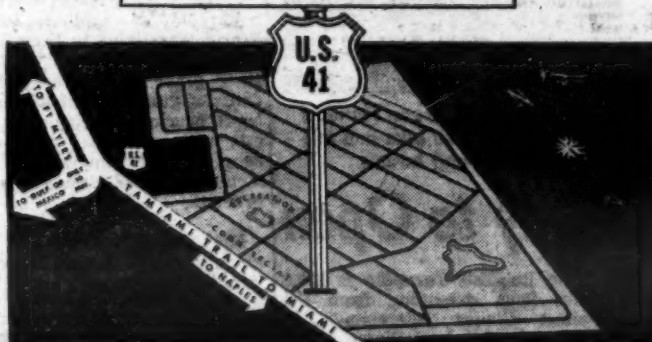
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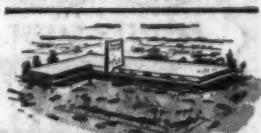
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# Anniversary Celebration Honors One of France's Greatest Sons

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
TRAVEL EDITOR

NEW YORK.—Sixteen is rather a tender age to become a full-fledged Colonel in anybody's army. A fighting Major General at 19 is still more remarkable. And to learn and live by the fundamental principle of human liberty when liberty-despising kings ruled the world is phenomenal indeed.

One of France's greatest sons and one of America's greatest friends claimed these amazing military and political accomplishments nearly two centuries ago. Or about the time an odd mixture of seafarers, traders and backwoodsmen decided to try their rough hands and spirited hearts at self government.

The man is known by most Frenchmen and Americans simply as Lafayette. And the people who decided to cast off their royal yoke were settlers in a world new in more ways than one. They were the citizens of what the history book calls the "13 Original Colonies."

This year France and America—the two stages on which the noble Lafayette played his mighty role of zealous patriot, heroic warrior, unselfish devotee to freedom,

tragic political prisoner and shining light for all rebels against tyranny—will join in a celebrating his 200th anniversary.

Eulogizing, commemorating, honoring and toasting the great military and political deeds of the bosom friend of George Washington and the Colonists' greatest ally will be millions of American and Frenchmen as well as hundreds of liberty-loving people in all parts of the free world . . . and a great many outside of the free world.

Besides thousands of members of the Armed Forces and their families stationed in France, Germany, Italy and other European countries who will participate in the year-long celebration, there will be hundreds of thousands other military and civilian visitors who will take part in the countless events on both sides of the Atlantic.

Largest groups from this side



LAFAYETTE, WASHINGTON

will be members of American Legion posts throughout the country, National Guard (which Lafayette named); Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Lafayette Escadrille, and Boy Scouts who will journey over to Picpus Cemetery in Paris to lay wreaths on the graves of General Lafayette and his wife.

The Travel Department of the American Express Co. has been given the task of providing the transportation, hotel and sightseeing accommodations of the various groups. The company also will provide the travel accommodations for thousands of individual tourists going over for the celebration.

(The observance is an additional incentive for the Legionnaires who since World War I have been making pilgrimages to the French battlefields every 10 years since 1917.)

Parents of soldiers of both World Wars lying in French cemeteries will be encouraged to visit their graves. Teachers and students of numerous schools and colleges bearing the name of Lafayette will swell the ranks of the usual summer migration to the scenic lands and cities of La Belle France.

MEANWHILE there will be a whole round of Lafayette celebra-

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MAN-MADE lakes such as the one above will grace Florida's Sunshine State Parkway, opening January 25. The lake and toll structure, left, will be landscaped with shrubs and bushes.

## Sunshine Highway to Open

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Official opening of the Miami to Ft. Pierce section of the Sunshine State Parkway has been set for Friday, January 25, 1957, Chairman Thomas H. Manuel of the Florida State Turnpike Authority announced here recently.

A full day-long program of events extending over the entire route of the 110-mile Florida Turnpike is now being arranged, the Chairman said.

First work on the 110-mile section of the Sunshine State Parkway got under way on July 24, 1955. At that time two contractors began grading and draining operations in Palm Beach and Martin Counties.

Final cost of the turnpike, which does not cost Florida taxpayers a penny, inasmuch as turnpike revenues will pay for the road, is estimated at approximately \$62,000,000.

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Where to Go • What to See

# TRAVEL

14 ARMY TIMES

JAN. 19, 1957

tions on our home soil. Among these will be the co-ordination of ceremonies of 42 French villages with those of 42 United States cities named for Lafayette. There festivities will be climaxed by participation in the traditional commemoration of the signing of the Treaty of Alliance between France and the United States on Feb. 6, 1778.

Other events will be the observance of Lafayette's death on May 20; anniversary of his first landing in America on June 3; attendance of the mayors of the 42 "Lafayette" cities at ceremonies highlighting a week of events from June 28 to July 4; celebration of Independence Day at Picpus Cemetery and at War Memorials on July 4; and the celebration of Lafayette's birthday on Sept. 7 at the Chateau of Chavaniac at Le Puy.

Lafayette tours will be conducted jointly by the French Commission of Tourism and the Ameri-

can Express during June, July, August and September.

Special all-expense tours probably will be featured by the French Line, Air France, Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airways and American Export Lines.

While no plans have been announced, Commanders of Army, Air Force, Navy Marine and Coast Guard forces stationed in Europe will probably provide for participation of units in the grand celebration. And hundreds of troops will pay their individual tributes to the revered Frenchman who—more than any other foreign citizen helped us to win our cherished freedom.

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## California Scenery Spices Meals in 77th AAA Messhall

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — "It's just as if the 'Top of the Mark' had been moved to Baldwin Hills" is the way Capt. Earle L.

Duffey, commander of Btry. B, 77th AAA Bn., describes the unit's mess . . . ah, dining hall.

Diners can enjoy their meals overlooking the metropolitan Los Angeles area—the same area the 47th AAA Brigade battalion defends with 90mm guns.

"It's really beautiful up here at night looking over Culver City and all the rest of the metropolitan Los Angeles area," the captain said. "It's just as if San Francisco's Mark Hopkins hotel had been moved to Baldwin Hills."

In addition to the "class" restaurant, the men have constructed a patio and a barbecue, the latter just recently being put to use.

And the plans? "If we can line up the material," said Duffey, "we'll build a swimming pool, too." Material for the unit's construction program thus far has been donated by local merchants.

AT PRESENT the men are building cement block sheds, a command post and shelter for equipment. The captain explained that the site, although located on a separate hill, is near a residential area. All of the projects are designed to beautify the site and make it fit in with the local area, as well as to provide better facilities for the men.

M/Sgt. Pheron Worrell, the battery's first sergeant, was given much of the credit for the project by the unit commander. "Sergeant Worrell got the idea for the modernistic glass-sided building. The men designed and built the whole

FEW ARMY mess halls can boast a view equal to the one from these windows of the new Btry. B, 77th AAA Bn., dining room in California. The battery's located atop a hill overlooking Los Angeles, and the view from the wide mess hall windows has been likened to that from the famed "Top of the Mark" in San Francisco.

works. Sgt. Isaac D. Brown, our crafts shop supervisor, was instrumental in doing the blue prints and supervising the "carpentry work," said Duffey.

As one recent visitor to the site said, "This outfit ought to change that neon sign at the front gate to read 'The Baldwin Hills Gun Club,' instead of 'Btry. B, 77th AAA Bn.'"

## Supply Sergeant Has Eagle Eye

FORT CARSON, Colo. — SFC Robert Osweller is the envy of supply sergeants throughout the Army.

He's never been the subject of a "report of survey," although he's served under more than 40 company commanders.

A report of survey results from loss, theft or damage of government property. It determines financial responsibility for the property. Many unit commanders are held liable occasionally under such reports. Usually the supply sergeant is at fault in such cases.

Osweller, supply sergeant of Co. C, 39th Inf. Regt., has served in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, Japan, Korea, Germany and at a host of U. S. installations.

## CONARC Calls Guard Command Conference

FORT MONROE, Va.—Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general, Continental Army Command here, has called a national conference Jan. 22 of the Adjutants General of the 48 states and 41 National Guard commanders to discuss the latest developments and trends in active Army organization, tactics, training and research.

Gen. Wyman's command, which embraces all the Continental Armies, establishes training programs for, inspects and supervises training of the National Guard and is responsible for supervision of the Army Reserve training program.

The one-day conference, first of its kind ever assembled, will be opened by Gen. Wyman and closed with a discussion period conducted by Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, his deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces.

Bureau; and Maj. Gen. D. W. McGowan, chief, Army Division, National Guard Bureau.

## Basec to Use More Frenchmen

POITIERS, France.—Base sections civilian personnel office recently announced the adoption of a program designed to develop a skilled work force of French civilians for employment in higher echelons of supervisory and management positions.

Mr. Emanuel M. Colman, Basec civilian personnel officer, indicated that the program now called the "Nancy Plan" actually started more than a year ago at the Nancy Ordnance Depot where the results were so satisfactory that Headquarters, Com Z, decided to carry out the Nancy program on a Com Z level.

The ultimate objective of the plan is to place many operations, up to a certain level, under French supervision and direction. The Nancy Plan would establish an almost exclusive French chain of command in many operations, thereby releasing soldiers for other assignments.

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## AAA Rescue Unit Searches for AF Crash Survivors

LORING AB, Me.—A dramatic rescue mission, performed in below zero weather conditions by over 100 officers and enlisted men of the 548th AAA Bn. was begun on January 10, in a search for survivors from the B-52 which crashed near Andover, New Brunswick, Canada, that afternoon.

Army "Weasals," the only vehicles capable of maneuvering through the yard-high snow drifts, were used to carry the injured and dead from the wreckage scene.

The rescue crews used flashlights and the snow-reflected moonlight in their search over a mile and a half square area. Hampered by minus-16 degree temperatures and three feet of snow, they recovered seven bodies and one survivor in their search.

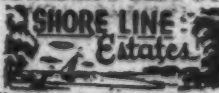
## Sweats Out New Son Before Shipping Out

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Now that his son is born, the last member of Fort Carson's former 8th Inf. Div. is on his way to Germany to join the rest of the division.

Pvt. Robert Adolf of Sv. Btry., 45th FA Bn., was held up in his overseas move, by his wife's pregnancy. But their son, Scott, was born Dec. 23, permitting completion of the division's switch from Carson to Germany.

The 9th Inf. Div. is settled at Carson after its transfer from Germany to replace the 8th under Operation Gyroscope.

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## Giving the Colonel the Count



FIRST LT. PAUL PENCE counts pullups for Col. Richard J. Stillman, CO of the RFA Regt. at Fort Ord, Calif., during the semiannual PT tests given to administrative personnel. The colonel went on to set a new post record with an adjusted score of 530.

## RFA Unit Commander Scores Perfect Mark in PT Test

FORT ORD, Calif.—Last March the newly-formed RFA Regt. here established a vigorous physical fitness program. Twice weekly, loosening up exercises are followed by parts of the Army "daily dozen" and a leg strengthening, wind developing two mile run.

The value of this program was proven by the results of the semi-annual physical fitness tests taken recently by the regimental commander, staff officers, clerks, cooks, messengers, and other non-trainees who engage in this program.

**THE MEN OF REGIMENTAL** headquarters and headquarters company averaged 367 points—more than 110 points above the normal for all troops! Fourteen men exceeded 400 with the regimental commander leading with 530 (adjusted score) a new Fort

Ord physical fitness record. Scoring a full 100 in four separate events with 20 pullups, 75 squat jumps, 54 pushups, and 79 situps, Col. Richard J. Stillman scored a perfect score of 500 and added 30 points for his age. The 39-year-old holder of a Doctorate in Political Science and the Paratroopers Badge showed his men how it should be done.

Runnerup was 1st Lt. Paul E. Pence, asst. S-3, who scored 490. Sgt. Gerald Kropaczewski, the consolidation clerk in personnel, leads the NCOs with a 471.

**THE 1ST BN. COOKS,** supply technicians and clerks showed a commendable 332 average with SFC William H. Bradley, the S-4 sergeant, turning in a 448 effort to lead the five men who topped 400. Seven men of the 2d Battalion broke the 400 mark with Sgt. Louis L. Morris, asst. operations sergeant high man with a 459 to bring the Battalion average up to 320.

"We were not out to break any records," Col. Stillman said, "rather we wanted to ascertain the feasibility of strenuous physical training for many personnel who presently have a limited opportunity to be in the field. The test results highlight the effectiveness of the program we have established. Our legs and wind are good and the two mile run proved to be the best conditioner."

## Civilian Gives Free Boat Rides to 27th

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, TH.—Some extra-curricular amphibious training seems to be in store for men of the 27th Inf. (Wolfhound) Regt. if Thomas Higa, a Honolulu civilian, has his way.

Higa, who operates a fleet of pleasure boats on Honolulu's Ala Wai Canal, has invited every Wolfhound to a ride at his expense. He extended the invitation through the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce in appreciation for the 27th's aid to orphans in Osaka, Japan.

Higa, a veteran of both the European and Pacific theaters in World War II, said he was touched by the generosity of the Wolfhounds, who have supported the Osaka orphans for seven years. Higa served with the 100th Battalion in Italy and the 10th Army on Okinawa.

# 8th Div. Is New to Germany, But Makes Friends Rapidly

GOEPFINGEN.—Though just a youngster on the European scene, the 8th Inf. Div. has learned fast how to make friends in Germany. Both soldiers and military dependents have chalked up a long record of organized and spontaneous activities of good will.

Thousands of underprivileged children and adult groups have felt the generosity of the 8th, and several orphanages have been adopted by 8th Div. units.

Last Christmas, an estimated 500 soldiers in the 8th were guests in the homes of German families and plans are underway to increase the contact of both soldiers and American military dependents with their German neighbors.

A rundown of activities includes every major unit of the 8th:

**HEILBRONN**—The 8th Div. has two units in the Heilbronn area—the 28th Inf. Regt. and the 45th FA Bn.

The 28th Inf. held five Christmas parties for about 1000 German and Polish DP children.

The 1st Bn., 28th Inf., sponsors the Lichtenstein Orphanage near Lowenstein on a continuous basis.

A total of \$600 was donated in gifts to two DP camps at Neckargartach and Neckarsulm for the aged and infirm and small children.

The Heilbronn officers' wives club helped entertain the society for the deaf of Heilbronn.

The 28th Inf. estimates contributions for all charitable activities through 1956 amounted to \$5800. The 45th FA Bn. at Neckarsulm estimates its contributions for charitable purposes at \$690.

**ULM**—Three 8th Div. units are located at Ulm and Neu Ulm—the 13th Inf. Regt., the 43d FA Bn., and the 708th Ord. Bn.

Co. C, 13th Inf., has been helping to support the Buterhirte Kindergarten in Ulm. The company gives a party at the orphanage once a month.

While on an alert, members of Svc. Co. noticed a small German

chapel was on fire and rushed to help put it out. The men returned to their alert area and spontaneously took up a collection on the spot.

Monetary estimates for the cost of these activities amount to over \$5000 excluding cost of parties given by Co. C, 13th Inf.

**NURNBERG**—The 8th Div. has three units in Nurnberg—the 5th Inf. Regt., the 12th Engr. Bn. and the Recon Co.

Over \$350 was spent by the 5th Inf. for parties for the children on the Waisenhaus at Fuerth, plus another estimated \$500 in individual donations and gifts by members of the regiment.

Gifts, food and entertainment amounting to about \$2000 were donated by members of the 5th Inf. for Christmas parties for children of Valka Camp, the Interior Mission, the Caritas Welfare, and the Municipal Welfare. Another \$40

was donated to the Lutheran Church Kindergarten, and 40 old people were entertained at the Montiel Service Club.

The 12th Engr. Bn. sponsored 50 orphans for Christmas dinner.

On Nov. 12, five enlisted men from the 12th, working on their own time, erected a three-ton cross in the cemetery at Ruenkers-dorn.

**SCHWABACH**—The 8th Div.'s only unit at Schwabach, the 56th FA Bn., has contributed about \$293 for charitable projects.

**SCHWABISCHE BMUEND**—The 28th FA Bn. and the 8th Med. Bn. are located at Schwabische Bmuend. The 28th FA Bn. held parties for deaf and dumb children from St. Joseph's orphanage, for orphans from Unterrifgen, and for orphans from Sonnehof Orphanage. About \$1500 was expended for the parties.

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ARMY'S 280MM "ATOMIC CANNON" belches fire and smoke as the gun crew from the 692d FA Bn., Fort Sill, Okla., huddles nearby during maneuvers on the new rangeland acquired last month. The projectile flew 18 miles and the firing marked the first time the near-maximum range was used at Sill.

## 4th RCT Conducting Recon Problems at Bivouac Site

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—"Operation Patrol" is now going on at Townsend State Forest with 35 to 40 troops from the 4th Regimental Combat Team busy working out extended patrolling and reconnaissance problems in the wooded area 13 miles north of Fort Devens, New England's largest military installation.

The exercise was set up under the coordination of Capt. Harold J. Nicholson, RCT S-2 officer, and includes the I&R platoon from H&H Co. with intelligence men from each of the 4th RCT's battalions taking part.

Capt. Winston E. Flynn, 1st Bn., S-2, is in charge of the base camp, which is complete with messing facilities and quarters. Throughout January, the troops will undergo training which may place them anywhere from five to 25 miles from the Townsend base, and two-man and three-man patrols will cover the area, both day and night, working out problems concerned with practical knowledge of this highly important phase of combat training. The men will experience a varied program of simulated combat testing with emphasis on reconnaissance.

THIS WEEK, much of the training has been concerned with the RCT's Air Section, which used helicopters for transporting patrols, and for an exercise in the

## RA Applications Hit 1000 Mark

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army commander, announced that applications for appointment in the Regular Army officer corps received in his headquarters have reached the 1000 mark.

The applications are being submitted in connection with the Army's plans to appoint some 7000 regular officers during the next two years under provisions of the Armed Forces Regular Officer Augmentation Act of 1956. The applications began Oct. 1, 1956, and will end Jan. 31, 1957.

stock evacuation of wounded troops. Aircraft were used also in the night problems of the operation.

As set up, troops are transported back to Fort Devens for the weekend. During the week they live at the base camp and supplies are flown in to them. The combat intelligence mission has interior communication at Townsend and is in daily contact with RCT Communications section. The training will be climaxed at the end of January by a three-day oral and written examination.

## New Defense Memo Defines USO Functions, Operations

WASHINGTON.—With the signing of a memorandum of understanding by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Emil Schram, President of United Service Organizations, Inc., a new agreement spelling out the operations and functions of the USO became effective.

Expanding and clarifying a previous agreement between the Defense Department and the USO which has been in effect since March 27, 1951, the new memorandum of understanding differs from the former one in two significant respects:

1. For the first time, USO is given primary responsibility for operating off-station servicemen's clubs in overseas metropolitan areas which may become leave and liberty centers for large numbers of armed forces personnel, while within the continental United States, the Panama Canal Zone, Alaska and Guam, U.S.O. may operate such off-stations club, as may be deemed necessary.

2. The armed forces are authorized to supply USO with limited overseas logistic support, such as extension of commissary store and exchange privileges including authority for clubs to purchase sub-

## This PFC Really Had Troubles

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—George C. Mitchell, once of Co. L, 27th Inf. "Wolfhound" Regt., must have retired from the Army some time ago. But he is still helping first sergeants who have to listen to gripes about slow promotions.

Mitchell had his picture taken for the Wolfhound scrapbook back in 1925. At that time he was a PFC, and wore seven hashmarks denoting twenty-one years of service. One look at the picture and the gripes sub-

sistence supplies for resale in snack bars.

A NEW Department of Defense directive, which includes the terms of the memorandum, authorizes this logistic support in view of the primary objective of the USO—"to directly assist the overseas commander in the accomplishment of the United States Government mission by providing off-station facilities for military personnel"—when "it is within the capability of the overseas commander and without detriment to his ability to fulfill his military mission."

Other supplies and services which may be extended on request to USO include use of the armed forces postal services, emergency hospitalization and medical care on a space available and reimbursable basis, and use of recreational facilities.

USO, designed to serve the religious, spiritual, social, welfare and educational needs of the armed forces, consists of seven member organizations: the Young Men's Christian Associations, National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board, the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, Salvation Army, National Travelers Aid Association and Camp Shows, Inc.

## New Equipment Being Tested at Churchill

FORT CHURCHILL, Canada.—A Quartermaster test team from Fort Lee, Va., consisting of 43 enlisted men and three officers, led by Maj. Henry B. Zuidema, is here to conduct tests on QM supplies and equipment in the severe winter temperatures of this area.

The team will remain with the U. S. Army First Arctic Test Center approximately 120 days, 36 of which will be spent at the Farnsworth Lake bivouac site, five miles out on the frozen, snow-covered tundra of the great northern plains.

The QM test team is a segment of the Quartermaster Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency, Fort Lee, Va., which sends teams to all parts of the world to test various items of equipment and clothing in all types of weather and temperatures.

Teams are sent to Panama where the temperatures are hot and humid; to Camp Dodge, on Mt. Washington, N. H., where the weather conditions are cold and

wet; to Yuma, Ariz., where a team is testing a sand colored uniform and canvas boots. They even sent a team to Japan and Korea to test citrus fruit containers.

SCHEDULED during the team's stay at the First Arctic Test Center will be further testing, for more comfort and warmth, of the Arctic thermal boot, now in use; testing of a new type mechanic's coverall that will resist the decaying effects of battery acids, gasoline and lubricants; a thermal canteen, with all metal inner and outer containers, with a plastic lip and a new type rubber sleeping bag that can be inflated with a hand operated bellows.

Testing of various types of supplies, clothing and equipment is a never ending project with the Army. They not only test military products but also civilian products that may, if needed, be converted to military use.

## 82d's Inaugural Marchers Come From All Over

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Paratroopers from 41 states and three foreign countries make up the battalion from the 82d Abn. Div. which is to march in President Eisenhower's Inaugural Parade in Washington Jan. 21.

The 700-man battalion will include troopers from every company and battery in the 82d. They were chosen by unit commanders for outstanding performance of duty and exceptional soldierly appearance.

North Carolina leads the states in number of men in the crack unit, with 41. California is second with 29, followed by Pennsylvania's 25, Florida with 23, New York's 22 and Georgia's 21.

In addition to troopers from 41 states and the District of Columbia, there will be a half dozen Hawaiians, two Puerto Ricans and two natives of the Republic of Ireland.

Lt. Col. Edmund L. Mueller, a senior parachutist with 49 jumps and a native of Chicago, will command the composite battalion. Col. Mueller is commanding officer of the 3d Bn., 505th Abn. Inf. Rgt.

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## Engineers Ask Bids For Rucker Housing

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The Army Engineers at Mobile, Ala., are inviting bids for the second phase of Capehart housing units authorized for construction for military personnel at Fort Rucker, and are also advertising a job to construct off-site facilities required for the entire project.

According to Col. Harold E. Bisbort, District Engineer, the second phase of work calls for the construction of 480 two- and three-bedroom units which will be contained in 240 buildings. The buildings will be of frame construction with various treatments of wood shingle and hardboard siding with brick trim and feature work. The floors will be concrete slab on grade with various finish applications, the interior walls will be of the dry wall type, and the roofs will be composed of asphalt shingles on wood roof decking.

Interested contractors have been requested to submit their bids to the Engineers' District office on Grant Street in Mobile, Alabama, not later than 11:00 A.M. on Janu-

ary 29, at which time a public bid opening will be held.

COL. BISBORT said that bids for constructing the first 120 units at Rucker were opened in his office on Nov. 8 and the apparent low base bid of \$1,621,944 was submitted by the firm of Carr and Rothschild, Inc. of Montgomery, Ala. No award has been made to date for this phase of the work.

Bids for constructing the off-site facilities or the entire 600 units were opened by the Engineers Jan. 8. This work calls for the construction of a sanitary sewer system, drainage ditches, water mains, gas mains, and an electrical distribution system.

## Polar Bear Soldiers Guard Army's Life Line in Korea

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Guarding the Army's Korean life-lines, a seven day a week, 24 hour a day job for men of the 31st Inf. Regt's 2d Bn., is endless but essential.

In watch towers, around compound fences and storage tanks, Polar Bear regiment soldiers walk a lone, chilly post. Mail and supply

trucks are protected. Ships are covered while tied up at Army piers. At all hours the 2d Battalion's compounds resound with: "Fall out for Guard!"

Port and area commanders have termed the battalion's men "Exemplary," "most dependable," and "a credit to the infantry."

Cos. E and F watch over this oil pipeline, storage tanks, incoming mail and trucked supplies.

Cos. G and H, with a platoon of Hq Co, guard Quartermaster supply points, POL dumps and Army laboratories. They ride shotgun on truck convoys and mount guard on ships.

Scattered over 300 miles, the battalion has presented new problems in control to its commander, and to company officers. But the challenge has been met with success.

### New Yorker Honored

NEW YORK — Col. James H. Robinson, the New York Military District's assistant chief of operations, has been awarded the First Army Certificate of Achievement for "exceptionally meritorious and faithful service." Colonel Robinson has since been assigned to the Pentagon.

## Inaugural Powwow



MSP NICHOLAS L. KING, an Indian of the New York Oneida Tribe, discusses Inauguration Day plans with Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, CG, Military District of Washington. King, who plays the saxophone and clarinet, is the last of the original Army Band organized in 1922. The musician who will retire soon from the Army after serving more than 30 years, will march with the Army Band in the Jan. 21 Inaugural Parade.

## New 3d Army Flight School Graduates First 25 Pilots

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Twenty-five Third Army pilots recently became the Army's first graduates of a new instrument flying school at Outlaw Airfield near Fort Campbell, Ky.

The eight-week instrument flying course is one of six such schools recently established in the nation. The instruction, conducted for Third Army by a civilian company in Louisville, Ky., consisted of 80 hours of training in "blacked-out" cockpits of Bonanza trainers, 50 hours of instruction in Link trainers, and over 100 additional hours of ground and classroom instruction.

First Lt. Walter C. Ganevsky of the 8th Transportation Co., Fort Bragg, N.C., was honor graduate of the first graduating class.

OTHERS WHO completed the course include: Capt. Robert O. Bessinger and 1st Lts. Raymond D. Franklin,

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## Dental Vans To Serve Dix Area AA Men

FORT DIX, N.J. — The modern Army dental corps here will soon get wheels in order to carry denture care to patients in nearby field installations.

Fort Dix is one of 12 Army installations in the U.S. which will receive air-conditioned mobile dental clinics in January. The vans, costing \$16,000 each, will be fitted with a two-chair operating room, laboratory, and X-ray facilities.

THE CLINIC WILL primarily serve troops assigned to nearby anti-aircraft batteries. Heretofore these troops have been using the facilities of a special Army dental lab-dispensary at Belmar, approximately 25 miles from Dix.

The other 11 installations are also expected to utilize the vans for similar service to anti-aircraft installations in their adjacent areas. Overall, the Army believes the vans will shave dental costs \$1,500,000 annually, while improving dental service to relatively isolated troops.

### 100 Sent to King Cole

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A total of 100 men from three post units will participate in Exercise King Cole, at Fort Polk, La., March 27 to April 16. A group from the 529th Sig. Co. left recently to provide communications support for the exercise. While Hq. 7th Trans. Bn. and the 21st Engr. Bn. will leave in about four weeks to act as players or aggressors.

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# CAMERA

JAN. 19, 1957

ARMY TIMES 19

## Books on Photography Cover Many Subjects

By JACOB DESCHIN

**P**HOTOGRAPHIC books can be the equivalent of the classroom for the photographer who makes a real effort to get the most out of them. Indeed, many photographers find books the most convenient source of authentic and practical information and guidance on any subject which interests them and in which they need help.

Although most photographic books are technical in nature, the author's goal being to provide working counsel in a particular field, some deal with photography's background, others provide a collection of pictures for study, as in the case of the picture annuals.

Books concerned with photography's history are rather infrequent, largely because only a handful of authors work in this field, one that makes great demands on the writer's research ability, his skill in communicating his findings in a readable manner, and his devotion to photography's past.

However, such volumes can be fascinating for those who are curious as to photography's origins. One such work published recently is "L. J. M. Daguerre" (Cleveland): World Publishing Co. \$7.50), by Helmut and Alison Gernsheim, an English couple who have made a specialty of digging into the records for the story of how photography happened and how it grew to be what it is today.

**THE BOOK**, a 216-page volume illustrated with pictures of early photographic achievements, is the story of Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre, whom the authors describe as "the world's first photographer and inventor of the daguerreotype," the first medium to make photography available to the man in the street. Exposures took minutes instead of the split seconds we know today.

Photography has progressed tremendously since then, as the Gernsheims themselves narrate in their monumental "History of Photogra-

phy" published about a year ago. Beaumont Newhall's book with the same title, published several years ago, is another leading book in this field which, for many, may prove more readable, being less burdened with historical data.

**ANOTHER TYPE** of book in demand is the camera manual that deals with a specific camera. All of the major cameras have been given the manual treatment, as have many less-known cameras. The "Retina Manual" by Edward S. Bomback (London: Fountain Press; Philadelphia: Rayelle. \$8.95), just published, is a 385-page guide to one of the most popular 35mm cameras in the field.

The camera has been made in Germany by the Eastman Kodak Company since the mid-30s and has since made great strides. Bomback gives the history of the line, with simple working instructions for the older models and fuller guidance on the latest IIC and IIC models. He goes into considerable detail, with many illustrations.

He divides his book into three parts, the first of which constitutes in effect the main manual, a book in itself.

The second deals with "Basic Retina Technique," a practical discussion of the various means available to the Retina for exploiting various modern picture techniques. The third "The Retina in Practice," describes how the camera may be used for taking portraits, as a "note book" for travelers, in flash, outdoor night, close-up, stereo, photomicrography, and other uses of photography.

**WHETHER CLOSE-UP** photography is actually gaining in popularity or only appears to do so because so many accessories for this field are constantly being made available, is hard to say. Nevertheless, the literature on the subject is increasing. The latest is a book, "Close Range Photography" by C. H. Adams (London: The Focal Press; New York: Amphoto. \$4.50), an English civil and mechanical engineer, whose hobby is close-up photography. Although the book is addressed to photographers generally, the author gives much space to detailed instructions on how handymen can make their own equipment and accessories. In this he is both specific and exact, supplying accurate drawings and measurements.

It is interesting to note that "Nature Pattern," the frog picture by Cecil J. Hewison of Detroit was photographed by a technique described in Adams' book, namely, by placing the frog in a refrigerator for several minutes before positioning it on the leaf. This froze the frog sufficiently, though temporarily, so it could not move during the exposure of one minute required at the f/32 lens opening.

"Boom Man" by Joseph Scaylez of Seattle, Wash., was made effective by tilting the camera and getting closer to include only the legs in order "to emphasize the agile foot work of lumberjacks," the caption reads.



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## New Missile Courses to Train Supply, Maintenance Officers

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Army officer guided missile training has taken a major stride toward the future with the addition of three new courses of instruction here at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The courses have just opened with combined classes of 50 hand-picked student officers. Graduates, according to Col. Henry S. Newhall, school commandant, will help meet the Ordnance Corps' growing need for trained officers to supervise the supply, maintenance and repair of guided missiles.

The three courses, representing an entirely new approach to guided missile officer training, will for the first time give detailed training to field grade Ordnance officers, as well as company grade officers in the guided missile field.

Also for the first time, special weapons (nuclear and atomic materials), as they apply to guided missiles, will be stressed in the new Ordnance staff officer guided

missile and special weapons course for field grade officers.

The other two courses are Ordnance associated guided missile company grade officer courses. One course specializes in field artillery guided missiles, the other in anti-aircraft guided missiles, as opposed to the higher echelon staff officer course which covers all Army missiles.

**THE STAFF OFFICER** course will prepare its graduates for duty as executive officers, operations officers, and commanding officers of battalions and groups, and staff officers of higher headquarters.

Graduates of the company grade officer courses will be qualified to

handle such assignments as commander of an Ordnance guided missile support unit, liaison officer, battalion staff officer, or instructor.

All three courses will be taught with the presumption that the students have no previous guided missile or electronics training, thus drawing outstanding officers from other fields and giving them the knowledge with which to supervise an Ordnance guided missile unit.

The staff officer course opens with a week concerning the role of Ordnance in guided missiles and special weapons, followed by three weeks of electronics fundamentals, four weeks of anti-aircraft missiles, four weeks of field artillery missiles, one week of special weapons systems, and four weeks of logistics.

**BOTH COMPANY GRADE** courses open with eight weeks of electronics fundamentals and conclude with two and one week blocks of future missile systems and logistics. Sandwiched in between is eight weeks of specialization in either antiaircraft or field artillery missiles, depending on the course.

The class size is 15 officers in each of the company grade courses, and 20 officers in the staff officer course. Frequency of the classes is expected to be every 20 weeks for staff officer classes, and every 10 weeks for company grade classes.

Not including the three new courses, the Ordnance Guided Missile School teaches 14 other courses for enlisted men and officers and has an average load of approximately 400 students. The school teaches courses in the Nike-Ajar, Corporal and Redstone missile systems, with plans for further expansion including the Nike-Hercules, Hawk, Dart, LaCrosse, and Sergeant missile systems.

## Night Flying Made Safer With Gliderscope Training

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An intensified program of flying tactical night missions is being carried on by 3d Div. aviators.

Two or three evenings per week, the Aviation Company rotates its six flights through a tactical night flying program.

Operating from division field strips, the aviators practice their night take-off and landing techniques. The only lighting aids are hooded field lights and an ingenious device called the Gliderscope.

**THE GLIDESCOPE** is nothing more than a hooded light which emits three colored beams, one

green, one amber and one red. The angles the beam make with the ground may be regulated. The Gliderscope is set up so that an aviator flying the green beam throughout his landing approach will safely clear all obstacles not seen from the air at night.

The amber beam is sighted above the green beam and indicates to the aviator, should he fly into it, that he is high on his landing approach and should steepen his descent to get back into the green. Conversely, the red beam which is sighted below the green beam indicates the aircraft is too low on its approach and the angle of descent should be shallowed.

The short field night landing with the Gliderscope has become less difficult to accomplish than similar daylight landings. With the Gliderscope the aviator need only descend along the green beam to be assured of a safe landing.

## 40% of Colorado Troops Stationed At Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Colorado's largest military installation, Fort Carson, makes up more than 40 percent of the state's military population.

That fact became known after a business and population survey conducted by the Bureau of Business Research of Colorado University.

Carson's current military population of about 23,000 is rivaled only by the 17,000 of Denver's Lowry AF Base.

The survey disclosed that Colorado military residents total 55,900, of whom 34,500 are stationed in El Paso County (Colorado Springs and vicinity). The state's military figure in 1950 was 15,400. Thus there was a jump of 40,500 in only six years.

The whole state's population now is about 1,700,000. About 750,000 of those persons are living in the Denver metropolitan area.

## Seattle AAA Unit Donates to Refugees

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — Seattle's antiaircraft defense, the 26th AAA Gp. presented the Seattle-King County Council of Churches a check today for \$793.45 for Hungarian refugees.

Sgt. John G. Magliaro, representing Col. Gilbert N. Adams, who commands the Group presented the check to Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson, Pastor of the First Methodist Church. Dr. Albertson is also president of the Seattle-King County Council of Churches.

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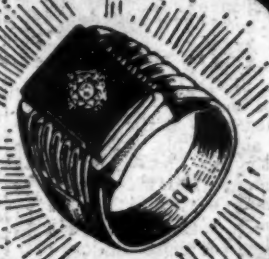
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## Remote Areas To Get TV

MANY servicemen and their families are fast losing one of their favorite complaints—nothing to do during spare time while stationed in the so-called "remote" places. Charged with the special mission of providing a "lift" during those hangdog hours, Armed Forces Radio and Television Services can proudly boast that soon there will be no posts left which can be called remote.

Coupled with the already familiar voice of Armed Forces Networks is a fast-growing chain of the latest in television equipment with complete studios capable of providing live and filmed programs right on post.

Selected stateside programs to satisfy everyone's taste are sent on circuit by airlift right after their release in the United States. Many of these are donated by leading firms throughout the country.

LATEST of the new stations which will soon be opening will be at the Ernest Harmon Air Base in Newfoundland, and in Whittier, Alaska, where winter weather and howling winds will make television a most welcome addition to what could otherwise be a humdrum existence.

Given the responsibility for all future purchases of complete television stations, the Army Signal Corps, through its agencies in Philadelphia and Chicago, is busy exploring the electronics industry in an effort to get the most modern commercial facilities available in support of the ever-widening TV program projected for 1957.

SEVERAL stations are planned for Germany and for some of the isolated island stopover installations where morale would be considerably heightened and on duty training problems could be simplified by television.

AFRTS television stations are now located in such "far-away" places as Narsarsuaq and Thule, Greenland; Kodiak and Adak, Alaska; Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Asmara, Eritrea in Africa; and Keflavik, Iceland.

### Overheard in the Barracks

The cynic put down his newspaper and was heard to say: "Newspapers seem to assume that when Elvis Presley, or Pelvis Ghastly or whatever his name is, goes into the Army he will be grabbed by Special Services pronto. What makes people think that Elvis has enough talent to get in a Special Services show?"

### homecraft

## How Anne Got a Drop-Leaf Table

By STEVE ELLINGSON

SOMETIMES women can be cunning little schemers. I found out yesterday how one wife asks her husband to build something she knows he will refuse.

It works like this: Anne asks her husband Bill to build a screen porch on the front of their home. That's a fairly ambitious project and she knows that Bill isn't going to undertake it. They argue about it a little bit. Then before Bill realizes what's happened, he's compromised and agreed to build a smaller piece of furniture for the interior of their home.

That's exactly how Anne got the little Monterey drop leaf table you see pictured here with NBC's television actress Lucy Knoch.

Chances are that there are many wives who would like a drop leaf table like this. It may be used in the living room, dining room or bedroom. It makes an excellent nightstand to use beside the bed.

Any inexperienced amateur can build this table when he uses the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts, and finally put them together. Everything you need to know including the list of materials is printed right on the pattern. Elaborate tools are not needed.

To obtain the full size Monterey drop leaf table pattern No. 72, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.



### Okay, Now

THREE YEARS AGO Barbara Lang, suffering from polio, was told that she'd never walk again. But she's walking and in fine shape now, as you see. Barbara has been signed to an MGM contract and plays the only female role in "House of Numbers" starring Jack Palance.



## Times FEATURES

JAN. 19, 1957

ARMY TIMES 21

### the old sergeant

## How Evvylotion Got Started

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"THERE are some things happening in this day and age that simply defy belief," I remarked yesterday to the man who argues convincingly that, based on his portrayal of Ferdinand De Lesseps in "Suez," Tyrone Power is the only person presently capable of clearing the Canal.

"You can whistle that one again an' I'll jig to it, sonny," the Old Sergeant replied. "I just was readin' where over 42,000 Amerycans got themselves killed in cars last year. That defies belief, common sense, the Sixth Commandment an' the Declaration of Indpendence. Which, if I remember right, said somethin' about people havin' the right to life, liberty an' pursuit of happiness without automobiles alienatin' 'em.

"The Roosians might as well save the dough they're spendin' on alphybet bombs as we'll knock ourselves off in a few years if they only give us the chance."

"THE HIGHWAY CARNAGE is terrible, Sarge. But that wasn't what I had in mind. I was referring to that story out of England that said certain varieties of tulips exposed to atomic rays have reverted to types of 1000 years ago. Can you imagine the incredible changes that could be effected in our human society if atomic rays could be used to turn back the clock on humanity? To cave-man days, let's say."

"I don't think it'd be so different as you think. Oh, there'd be a lot of physical things different. You'd be watchin' the Ice Age go by instead of VistyVision. An, you'd be splashin' your A-1 sauce on rump of wooly mammoth instead of on a KC steak. Not to mention saber-tooth tigers eatin' rump of you.

"But I don't think you'd find people changed much. A little hairier, mebbe, an' with jaws big enough to chew the stew meat ration after cook gets through de-tenderizin' it. But they'd be actin' pretty much the same way.

"Frinstance, you'd have women busy running aroun' inventin' marriage same as they boost it today. Old snaggle-toothed hags wakin' up after some lover-boy whacked them over the cranium with a club would say:

"Now listen, dearie. It don't make sense for you to keep runnin' after lots of different chippies. Why don't you stick with me from now on? I'd fix up a nice little cave for us, I'd cook your grub an' you'd never have to go roamin' aroun' no more clubbin' girls into a state of affection. Marry up with me an' your worries are over."

"An' them cavemen, what had worries enough makin' sure they were evolutin' in the right direction, they'd fall for it. Within a month they'd be squattin' outside the honeymoon cave, a pitiful sight, longin' for the days when they was free, even willin' to go back to bein' orang-utans an' to hell with Darwin.

"BACK THEN THEY had their pollyticians, of course, an' you could've picked them out right away. Natchally, they didn't look like Ike of Adlai, bein' considerable short on forehead an' hindsight. But they was real pollyticians an' no mistake about it. They wouldn't have no visible means of support but instead of gettin' throwed in the tar pits on vagrancy charges they'd be runnin' the whole works. If you happened to walk past one of 'em, sure as shootin' he'd stick out a shaggy paw an' say:

"Og's the name an' I'm prouder than a dinashore with triplets to make your acquaintance. One look at that chimpanzee mug of yours convinced me that I knew your family back in the good old days when we all come down out of the trees. Your mom an' pop was my dearest friends an' I'd like you to bear that in mind when elections for Neanderthalderman come up in the spring. An' remember my slogan — "If you're caught in a bog, just call for Og." Not bad, eh? Let's go down to the local pub an' have a snort of Old Crow-Magnon together."

"An' you mustn't forget, sonny, that not only individual cavemen but whole nations of 'em would be behavin' the same way nations behave today.

"You'd have the cavemen in Roosia shootin' off their bazoos an' clalmin' they was the first ones what invented fire, flint an' musk ox pari-mutuels. The English would be tryin' to keep stiff upper lips, which would be pretty tough as people in them days didn't have much upper lip to speak of. Amerycan cavemen, of course, would be busy figgerin' out stone-ax assembly lines, givin' handouts to the baboon brains what couldn't figger things out for themselves, an' gettin' roundly abused for it.

"I THINK I've listened with a patience and forbearance befitting our respective ranks," I said. "But really, Sarge, I'm now moved to ask if you believe in all seriousness that the human spirit has progressed so little from pre-historic days until now?"

"I think there's plenty of barbarian left in us what don't wear breech-clouts an' I think there was plenty of civvyized misbehavior in them what did. Modern hooman bein's couldn't have learned all their miserable tricks unless they started back in cave man days an' worked up gradual. What the hell do you think evvylution is, anyway?"



## Northwest Scene of New Novel

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ  
**THE DISTANT MUSIC**, by H. L. Davis. William Morrow and Co., New York. 311 pages. \$3.95.

Here is writing of such high quality that it is a pleasure to read the descriptive passages for their intrinsic beauty. But as a bonus, we get here a lively story which traces three generations of settlers on the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest.

None of the main characters is warm or friendly, none is particularly pleasant. But the first of them, the original settler who lived in a tent and opened up a new land, at least had what it took to be a true pioneer.

As the Pulitzer Prize-winning author traces the history of the original settler, his hapless son and his maladjusted grandson, he paints a picture of a developing America. Best of all, he describes the natural surroundings in a flow of beauty rivaled only by nature herself.

Toward the end of the novel, an old pioneer woman recalls her girlhood, and this is what she remembers:

"She began to tell about the wet foothill country along the Coast, the stands of black spruce fronting meadows of salt-grass and wild asters, the alder thickets along the

### READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or ZI address.

rivers, the big fir trees that were sometimes hollow and full of clear white pitch that was valuable for something or other, and how her father cut into one once by accident and held the pitch from running out with his hands while the boys walked five miles to the house for tubs and buckets to catch it in; about dead bee-trees full of white alder honey, and open swaths cut by some windstorm through the deep timber so that one could travel for a day on dead logs five or six feet above the ground, with tall fireweed and foxgloves reaching up to bloom underfoot and thousands of bright-colored little gartersnakes sunning themselves on the logs . . . of salmon washed up on the river banks during the spawning runs and the men having to hunt them out and burn them so the dogs wouldn't get poisoned by eating them; and about beaver dams where trout could be lassoed with a horsehair noose on a switch in the deep holes close to the bank . . .

"She told about . . . snow water so cold that putting one's fingers in it was like having an arm run over by a train . . ."

• Beautiful simplicity.

## Bertrand Russell Describes Headliners He Has Known

PORTRAITS FROM MEMORY, and Other Essays, by Bertrand Russell. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. 246 pages. \$3.50.

### This Author's In the Swim

Reviewed by John Slinkman  
**TEACH YOUR CHILD TO SWIM**, By Gene Stephens. Exposition Press, 386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N.Y. 32 pages. \$2.50.

Here, step by step, in text and many photos and drawings is how to turn a child (or grown up) into an efficient American-crawl swimmer. The lessons progress from the first overcoming of fear of water to the arm-leg-breathing coordination of the crawl.

The author taught hundreds of sailors to swim at Alameda Naval Air Station, Calif., between 1943 and 1946, and has been teaching swimming since.

If the crawl is your object and speed is not, this book is the answer. However, this reviewer—who has taught a few people to swim himself confesses a bias against the crawl as the first stroke because (a) it's too complicated, and takes long to learn and (b) it makes no provision for aiding the beginning swimmer who finds himself—as many do—up-and-down in deep water without knowing how to tread water or breast stroke.

These and the back-stroke (which doesn't require a swimmer to do anything but kick his legs now and then) and side stroke should come first, we believe.

• Sound, but wrong stroke.

Bertrand Russell usually is a provocative writer and philosopher, but the chief interest in this volume lies in his impressions of the famous people he has known.

He tells of Santayana's inability to respect any one who came from north of the Alps, and George Bernard Shaw's belief that wit is an acceptable substitute for wisdom.

Russell was H. G. Wells' friend. Wells, early in his career, had written a book in which the earth had passed through the tail of a comet which contained a gas that made everybody sensible. Wells was immediately accused of advocating free love, but Wells denied it. Russell asked Wells about the contradiction. "He replied that he had not yet saved enough money out of royalties to be able to live on the interest, and that he did not propose to advocate free love publicly until he had done so. I was in those days perhaps unduly strict, and this answer displeased me."

Russell's relations with D. H. Lawrence became unfriendly after a brief period of cordiality. Lawrence, says Russell, "always got on to a fury if one suggested that anybody could possibly have kindly feelings toward anybody else . . . most of the time he lived in a solitary world of his own imaginings, peopled by phantoms as fierce as he wished them to be . . . he conceived of sex relations as a perpetual fight in which each is attempting to destroy the other . . ."

• A bit specialized.

## Or, Under the Spreading Atrophy

Reviewed by MONTGOMERY A. FAIRFAX

**THE ROAD TO MILTOWN**, Or, Under the Spreading Atrophy, by S. J. Perelman. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 273 pages. \$3.50.

If you're an admirer of S. J. Perelman (and everyone who understands English should be) then you'll be delighted with this latest collection of his magazine pieces.

Perelman has that rare ability to pick the perfect word—the word so unexpected, so faded by unfortunate disuse, that it is rediscovered with a feeling of pleasure.

This reviewer enjoyed most the Cloudland Revisited chapters—those in which Perelman writes re-

views of movies seen in his youth and seen again recently at the museum of Modern Art. Perelman as a movie reviewer probably would boost the circulation of any metropolitan newspaper in the world—except for the fact that he writes movies for Hollywood.

Some of the more enchanting titles in this collection, most of which has appeared in the New Yorker and Holiday:

Vintage Swine; Swindle Sheet

with Blueblood Engrailed, Arrant Fibs Rampant; "M" Is for the Migraine That She Gave Me; It Takes Two to Tango, But Only One to Squirm; And Thou Beside Me, Yacketing in the Wilderness; and De Gustibus Ain't What Dey Used to Be.

As the dust jacket spoofingly expresses it, "Just before they made S. J. Perelman, they broke the mold."

• First class, 4.0 humor.

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN									
1—Lucid	67—Everyone	117—Take warning	3—Newt	51—Welts	105—Prohibits	2—Twist	68—Lures	118—Fright	4—Indian mulberry	52—Worship	106—Leading man	31—Printer's measure	69—Foray	119—Employed	53—Domains	107—Whip			
11—Lower	71—Music: as written	120—Weirder	5—Corded fabric	55—Astringent	111—Ready money	32—Cooled lava	72—Music: as written	121—Stick to	6—South American serpent (pl.)	56—Part of fireplace	112—Juncture	33—Printer's measure	73—Unit of energy	122—Beast of burden	57—Sum	113—Musical instrument			
21—Long-barreled gun	74—Insects	123—Swiss river	7—Crined	58—Part of ship	115—Period of time	42—Twist	75—Openwork fabric	124—Reckless	8—Nocturnal bird	59—Attitude	116—Ventilates	34—Footlike part	76—Linger	125—Put off	60—Dried grapes	117—Visionary			
22—Hunting knife	77—Linger	126—Shut noisily	8—Japanese measure (abbr.)	61—Toward the sheltered side	118—Insect	43—Falsifier	78—Mast	127—Number	9—Japanese measure (abbr.)	62—Declared	119—College society (colloq.)	35—Footlike part	79—Feelings	128—Weaken	63—Lamp	120—Enthusiasm			
23—Last	80—Arrives	129—High mountain	10—Recent	64—Attitude	121—Enthusiasm	44—The sweetest	81—Falsifier	130—Put off	10—Recent	65—Declared	122—Enthusiasm	36—Farm animals	82—Sea nymph	131—Weaken	66—Dried grapes	123—Sun god			
24—Silly	83—Portuguese coin (pl.)	132—Skirt	11—Later	67—Inventory	124—Enthusiasm	45—River island	84—Occurring every 30 years	133—Skirt	11—Later	68—Inventory	125—Poker stake	37—Animals	85—Quick twist	134—Household pet	69—Dried grapes	126—Visionary			
25—Consume	86—Portuguese coin (pl.)	140—Household pet	12—Answer (abbr.)	70—Traps	127—Poker stake	46—Waited on	87—War god	141—Rear of ship	12—Answer (abbr.)	71—Traps	128—Attempt	38—Farm animals	88—Quick twist	142—Parent (colloq.)	72—Dried grapes	129—Enthusiasm			
26—Move about furtively	89—Arrives	143—College degree (abbr.)	13—A continent (abbr.)	73—Reach across	129—Enthusiasm	47—Waited on	89—Arrives	143—College degree (abbr.)	13—A continent (abbr.)	74—Reach across	130—Winged respect	39—Farm animals	89—Arrives	144—Danish island	75—French for "very"	131—Title of respect			
27—Unit of electrical power (pl.)	90—Arrives	144—Danish island	14—A continent (abbr.)	75—French for "very"	132—Fertile spots in desert	48—Think	91—Projecting teeth	145—European blackbird	14—A continent (abbr.)	76—French for "very"	133—Fertile spots in desert	40—Aromas	92—Projecting teeth	146—European blackbird	77—Weight of India (abbr.)	134—And so forth (abbr.)			
28—Move about furtively	92—Projecting teeth	147—Protective garment	15—Parts of arms	76—Weight of India (abbr.)	135—Soap plant	49—Think	93—Projecting teeth	147—Protective garment	15—Parts of arms	77—Weight of India (abbr.)	136—Soap plant	41—Aromas	94—Projecting teeth	148—Protective garment	78—Weight of India (abbr.)	137—Jury list			
29—Unit of electrical power (pl.)	93—Projecting teeth	148—Protective garment	16—After-dinner candy	78—Weight of India (abbr.)	138—Loc openers	50—Fruit drink	94—Projecting teeth	149—Vast age	16—After-dinner candy	79—Weight of India (abbr.)	139—Loc openers	42—Aromas	95—Projecting teeth	150—Vast age	80—Weight of India (abbr.)	140—Apex			
30—Twist	95—Projecting teeth	149—Vast age	17—Conjunction	80—Weight of India (abbr.)	141—Apex	51—Wooden form	96—Projecting teeth	151—Country of Europe	17—Conjunction	81—Weight of India (abbr.)	142—Apex	43—Aromas	97—Projecting teeth	152—Country of Europe	81—Weight of India (abbr.)	143—Apex			
31—Printer's measure	96—Projecting teeth	152—Country of Europe	18—Symbol for tantalum	82—Central American Indian	144—Apex	52—Wooden form	97—Projecting teeth	153—More corrupt	18—Symbol for tantalum	83—Central American Indian	145—Apex	44—Aromas	98—Projecting teeth	154—More corrupt	82—Central American Indian	146—Apex			
32—Cooled lava	97—Projecting teeth	153—More corrupt	19—Growing out of	83—Central American Indian	146—Apex	53—Wooden form	98—Projecting teeth	154—More corrupt	19—Growing out of	84—Central American Indian	147—Apex	45—Aromas	99—Projecting teeth	155—More corrupt	83—Central American Indian	148—Apex			
33—Printer's measure	98—Projecting teeth	154—More corrupt	20—Chairs	84—Central American Indian	148—Apex	54—Wooden form	99—Projecting teeth	155—More corrupt	20—Chairs	85—Central American Indian	149—Apex	46—Aromas	100—Projecting teeth	156—More corrupt	84—Central American Indian	149—Apex			
34—Footlike part	99—Projecting teeth	155—More corrupt	21—Male sheep	85—Central American Indian	149—Apex	55—Wooden form	100—Projecting teeth	156—More corrupt	21—Male sheep	86—Central American Indian	150—Apex	47—Aromas	101—Projecting teeth	157—More corrupt	85—Central American Indian	150—Apex			
35—Footlike part	100—Projecting teeth	156—More corrupt	22—Footless	86—Central American Indian	150—Apex	56—Wooden form	101—Projecting teeth	157—More corrupt	22—Footless	87—Central American Indian	151—Apex	48—Aromas	102—Projecting teeth	158—More corrupt	86—Central American Indian	151—Apex			
36—Farm animals	101—Projecting teeth	157—More corrupt	23—Footless	87—Central American Indian	151—Apex	57—Wooden form	102—Projecting teeth	158—More corrupt	23—Footless	88—Central American Indian	152—Apex	49—Aromas	103—Projecting teeth	159—More corrupt	87—Central American Indian	152—Apex			
37—Animals	102—Projecting teeth	158—More corrupt	24—Bitter vetch	88—Central American Indian	152—Apex	58—Wooden form	103—Projecting teeth	159—More corrupt	24—Bitter vetch	89—Central American Indian	153—Apex	50—Aromas	104—Projecting teeth	160—More corrupt	88—Central American Indian	153—Apex			
38—Farm animals	103—Projecting teeth	159—More corrupt	25—Covers	89—Central American Indian	153—Apex	59—Wooden form	104—Projecting teeth	160—More corrupt	25—Covers	90—Central American Indian	154—Apex	51—Aromas	105—Projecting teeth	161—More corrupt	89—Central American Indian	154—Apex			
39—Farm animals	104—Projecting teeth	160—More corrupt	26—Solar disk	90—Central American Indian	154—Apex	60—Wooden form	105—Projecting teeth	161—More corrupt	26—Solar disk	91—Central American Indian	155—Apex	52—Aromas	106—Projecting teeth	162—More corrupt	90—Central American Indian	155—Apex			
40—Aromas	105—Projecting teeth	161—More corrupt	27—Distance measure	91—Central American Indian	155—Apex	61—Wooden form	106—Projecting teeth	162—More corrupt	27—Distance measure	92—Central American Indian	156—Apex	53—Aromas	107—Projecting teeth	163—More corrupt	91—Central American Indian	156—Apex			
41—Aromas	106—Projecting teeth	162—More corrupt	28—Walk	92—Central American Indian	156—Apex	62—Wooden form	107—Projecting teeth	163—More corrupt	28—Walk	93—Central American Indian	157—Apex	54—Aromas	108—Projecting teeth	164—More corrupt	92—Central American Indian	157—Apex			
42—Aromas	107—Projecting teeth	163—More corrupt	29—Woody plant	93—Central American Indian	157—Apex	63—Wooden form	108—Projecting teeth	164—More corrupt	29—Woody plant	94—Central American Indian	158—Apex	55—Aromas	109—Projecting teeth	165—More corrupt	93—Central American Indian	158—Apex			
43—Aromas	108—Projecting teeth	164—More corrupt	30—Degrade	94—Central American Indian	158—Apex	64—Wooden form	109—Projecting teeth	165—More corrupt	30—Degrade	95—Central American Indian	159—Apex	56—Aromas	110—Projecting teeth	166—More corrupt	94—Central American Indian	159—Apex			
44—Aromas	109—Projecting teeth	165—More corrupt	31—Fruit of pine	95—Central American Indian	159—Apex	65—Wooden form	110—Projecting teeth	166—More corrupt	31—Fruit of pine	96—Central American Indian	160—Apex	57—Aromas	111—Projecting teeth	167—More corrupt	95—Central American Indian	160—Apex			
45—Aromas	110—Projecting teeth	166—More corrupt	32—Arabian seaport	96—Central American Indian	160—Apex	66—Wooden form	111—Projecting teeth	167—More corrupt	32—Arabian seaport	97—Central American Indian	161—Apex	58—Aromas	112—Projecting teeth	168—More corrupt	96—Central American Indian	161—Apex			
46—Aromas	111—Projecting teeth	167—More corrupt	33—Prefix: not	97—Central American Indian	161—Apex	67—Wooden form	112—Projecting teeth	168—More corrupt	33—Prefix: not	98—Central American Indian	162—Apex	59—Aromas	113—Projecting teeth	169—More corrupt	97—Central American Indian	162—Apex			
47—Aromas	112—Projecting teeth	168—More corrupt	34—Part of speech	98—Central American Indian	162—Apex	68—Wooden form	113—Projecting teeth	169—More corrupt	34—Part of speech	99—Central American Indian	163—Apex	60—Aromas	114—Projecting teeth	170—More corrupt	98—Central American Indian	163—Apex			
48—Aromas	113—Projecting teeth	169—More corrupt	35—Poes for portrait	99—Central American Indian	163—Apex	69—Wooden form	114—Projecting teeth	170—More corrupt	35—Poes for portrait	100—Central American Indian	164—Apex	61—Aromas	115—Projecting teeth	171—More corrupt	99—Central American Indian	164—Apex			
49—Aromas	114—Projecting teeth	170—More corrupt	36—Sour to the taste	100—Central American Indian	164—Apex	70—Wooden form	115—Projecting teeth	171—More corrupt	36—Sour to the taste	101—Central American Indian	165—Apex	62—Aromas	116—Projecting teeth	172—More corrupt	100—Central American Indian	165—Apex			
50—Aromas	115—Projecting teeth	171—More corrupt	37—Refer	101—Central American Indian	165—Apex	71—Wooden form	116—Projecting teeth	172—More corrupt	37—Refer	102—Central American Indian	166—Apex	63—Aromas	117—Projecting teeth	173—More corrupt	101—Central American Indian	166—Apex			

(For this week's solution, turn the next page)





### A Gasser

ALMOST everything else is power-driven, so why not roller skates? The thought came to Bernie Schmidt of Detroit and here's the result. He mounted a gasoline engine on a padded metal plate and fitted straps to hold it on his back. The engine and one skate are connected with a flexible drive shaft. It works. However, it is not known if the rig has power steering and power brakes.

### Worst Dressed?

LONDON. — Sunday Express, a British newspaper, has listed Mamie Eisenhower, Greta Garbo and Anita Ekberg among the "10 worst-dressed women in the world." Its estimate of Miss Ekberg apparently stemmed from a skin-tight dress the actress wore when she was presented to Queen Elizabeth.

## INHERIT THE WIND

# Minority Report on Smash Hit

"INHERIT the Wind," the play based on the famous 1925 Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., has been a smash hit on Broadway for many months. Scopes, the high school teacher brought to trial for violating the state law prohibiting the teaching of evolution or any theories that deny the divine creation of man as presented in the Bible, is "Cates" in the play. William Jennings Bryan, a firm believer in the literal interpretation of the Bible who assisted in the prosecution of Scopes, is "Matthew Harrison Brady." Lawyer Clarence Darrow, who defended Scopes, is "Henry Drummond." And H. L. Mencken, the Baltimore newspaperman who covered the trial as few trials have ever been covered before or since, is "E. K. Hornbeck."

PAUL MUNI, one of the finest actors of our time, is playing the lead, Darrow or "Drummond," on Broadway. Melvyn Douglas, who took over last August when Muni was stricken (Muni is now back in the New York cast) headed a road company which was on tour in the East this month.

A first hand report of how Muni interprets the role cannot be given here. (I saw the road company production in Washington last week.) But it is hard to imagine how anyone could be more believable in the part than Douglas. Douglas is superb. This man can act, make no mistake about that.

UNFORTUNATELY, the play itself is not as exciting as you might expect. And I don't think this admittedly minority view has been arrived at simply because most of the supporting actors in the road company are unbelievably bad. (They talk in stagey Broadway accents, not in the accents of Ten-

nessee; they are convincing only as second-rate Broadway actors, not as fundamentalists from the hills.)

As for E. K. Hornbeck, he is an insult to Mencken and to every working newspaperman. Hornbeck struts and yells and mouths bush-league philosophy, proclaiming that he is "a critic" above all else. He never once attempts to do any reporting, never once takes down a single note during the trial, and is simply an all-around jerk who does not have the slightest comprehension of what's going on.

Mencken may have been many things, but one thing he was not was a muddle-headed smart aleck "above" reporting and a subject of derision as presented in this play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E.

Lee. Whatever else he might have been, Mencken was, first of all, a reporter.

THE AUTHORS have deliberately "written down" and only the surface drama of the battle over fundamentalism and the personal struggle between Darrow and Bryan is realized. Given the enormous wealth of dramatic possibilities offered by the Scopes trial, the authors manage to pick up only a few crumbs.

If you really want to get a feeling of what it was like in Dayton, Tenn., in July 1925, read Mencken's justly famous reports of the trial. There is more drama than there is in "Inherit the Wind." — TOM SCANLAN.

## Useful Guide For Newsmen

Reviewed by BILL McDONALD

SAY IT SAFELY by Paul P. Ashley. University of Washington Press, Seattle. \$2.25.

Paul Ashley, a veteran libel lawyer and college professor, has produced a concise, useful guide for anyone working with the written or spoken word. Information officers and post newspaper workers, especially the less experienced, should find it worthwhile reading.

Textwise, "Say It Safely" is about as complete as a book of this type can be without moving into the law book class and weighing down busy readers.

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## jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

**I**N the late 1930s, bands led by Artie Shaw, Earl Hihe, Charlie Barnet, Chick Webb, Bob Crosby, Jimmy Dorsey, Andy Kirk, and Tommy Dorsey were well worth hearing.

But if you were interested in music then and were anything like me, your greatest "big band" kicks came from four other bands—Goodman, Basie, Ellington and Lunceford—and you would go out of your way to catch any of these whenever the opportunity arrived.

In music magazines, and in other publications too, articles continue to be written about the swing era bands of Benny, Count, and the Duke, but you seldom ever read anything about the other great swing era band. The leader, Jimmie Lunceford, died on tour in 1947 but his orchestra had been all but forgotten long before that.

The Lunceford band came upon hard times in the forties. Jimmie lost most of his best sidemen because they could make more money elsewhere (Willie Smith, Joe Thomas and Trummy Young were probably the three most famous), the bop revolution made Lunceford's music sound dated to the youngsters, and net result was that Lunceford's band, at the time of his fatal heart attack, presented only a pale imitation of the exciting, distinctive, warm music that once was Lunceford.

**IN RECENT YEARS**, one has been reminded of the Lunceford band only on occasion, mostly by way of some Sy Oliver arrangements for the late Tommy Dorsey (Oliver was one of Lunceford's chief arrangers) or by a few Billy May records.

Another, more direct, Lunceford reminder can now be found in record stores. Album is called "Rhythm Was His Business—A Salute to Jimmie Lunceford" (RCA Victor 1301). Leader of the studio band is arranger George Williams, who did some work for Lunceford, and sidemen include some of the very best, such as Al Cohn, Hal McKusick, Hank Jones, Milt Hinton.

Jimmy Crawford, drummer with Lunceford from 1929-42 and still one of the most underrated musicians in jazz, is the only Lunceford alumnus on the date.

If you are unfamiliar with the old Lunceford band, you may like this record. Certainly there can be no serious complaint about the musicianship. But if you flipped over Lunceford's unusual kind of big band jazz in the old days, this record probably won't make it for you.

**ALTHOUGH WILLIAMS** is not attempting to imitate the Lunceford band ("these are interpretations rather than recreations," he explains) Lunceford enthusiasts will inevitably compare this music to the music that was Lunceford and despite the fine sidemen and the modern recording methods, this record suffers in comparison to the ones Jimmie cut when the "Harlem Express" was riding high.

Eleven well known Lunceford favorites are in-

cluded but this isn't really Lunceford music. Essentially, it's conventional big band music of today. Lunceford's compact band relied upon warmth and intimacy and humor, as well as a feeling for orchestral dynamics, to gas the swing era cats. In contrast, the band here seeks to make it with sheer volume and solo skill and rock-em, sock-em swing, in much the same way Tommy Dorsey handled Sy Oliver's arrangements.

Perhaps the most noticeable specific difference between this music and Lunceford's concerns the reed section. There was a unity of sound and approach and attack in the old Lunceford reed section, ably led by Willie Smith, that is almost impossible to achieve on a studio date today no matter how excellent the reedmen on the date may be. If you have it, a good example of the Lunceford reed section is to be found on Jimmie's record of "I'm Alone With You" (Columbia 35484).

Another marked difference, and again this cannot be blamed on Williams or any of the musicians on this date, has to do with humor. Call it showmanship if you want to, but Lunceford's band got across the idea that jazz was fun music and the band had a special brand of sly humor all its own. Dig the old recordings of Margie, "Cheatin' On Me," "Tain't Whatcha Do," or "Whatcha Know Joe?"

**IN ANY EVENT**, this was a sincere and nice try by Williams and the record was surely worth making. The music suffers when compared to the old Lunceford record but this is to be expected. The musicians are different, the time is different, and it isn't easy to go home again in jazz.

If nothing else, this LP could excite some kids who think all this rock 'n roll noise (essentially a cheap perversion of the blues) is music. It may also encourage some contemporary cats to take another listen to the old Lunceford band (if you don't have the original Decca, Vocalion or Columbia 78s, try Decca LP 8050) which would be a healthy thing.

Of course music has to change to make progress, even though change is certainly not the same thing as progress (as with modern chord progressions, there are good changes and bad changes) but too many jazz musicians and jazz enthusiasts know little of their jazz heritage, little of how "their" kind of jazz became what it is today.

**IT IS WISE**, if not essential, for artists to know the past, which does not mean that they should go back to it. Important modern poets, even those who are "way out," are familiar with the great poetry of the past. The same may be said of almost every worthwhile modern painter, sculptor, or composer.

The guess here is that innumerable jazz musicians today have never sat down even once to hear a single old Lunceford record. Although music has changed, there is something wrong about this "them old fashioned cats can't show me anything" idea. Even the perennial avant-garde type could learn something of value from Lunceford's music. It was a wise man (Rousseau?) who said: "Nothing is new, only different."

The Lunceford tunes on the new record are: I Wanna Hear Swing Songs, For Dancers Only, Lunceford Special, I'll Take the South, Margie, Yard Dog Mazurka, Rhythm Is Our Business, Swingin' in C, Uptown Blues, White Heat, and "Tain't Whatcha Do." An original written by Williams and called "Harlem Express," nickname of the Lunceford band, rounds out the album.

## Classical Records

By E. KAHN



**T**HE sudden death of Walter Gieseking—stricken during a recording session—was a tremendous loss to his following. Most know him as one of the finest pianists of his age, but serious scientists also know his fame as a lepidopterist. Be that as it may, his records will keep him alive better than his butterfly collections.

His greatest name will be as a tone-colorist, an impressionist, and a master of pedal-technique. His recent recordings of the complete works of Ravel and Debussy are generally called definitive. His complete Mozart is to my taste, although perhaps too academic for some. His Beethoven exhibits his usual perfect technique as well as a dramatic sense not always present in his Mozart. Angel's posthumous release (Angel 35352, \$4.98 factory sealed; \$3.48 in standard wrap) of Beethoven's Sonatas No. 17 ("Tempest") and No. 18 is a case in point. Gieseking brings new verve and depth to this familiar music and his pianissimo and legato are unsurpassed by anyone. Gieseking had planned to record all 32 Beethoven sonatas but we must be glad for what we have and what Angel is yet to release.

**MORE BEETHOVEN**—this time from the Koecher Quartet which is very much alive. Decca (DL-9683, \$3.98) offers the Quartet No. 14 in C Sharp Minor, Op. 131, recorded in Europe by Deutsche Grammophon, which consistently presents top-notch sound. The Koecher Quartet, named for its first violinist who formed it in Prague, is now one of the leading chamber groups in Germany. It does very well with this so-called difficult, long, and late Beethoven work, especially in the beginning statement. The fourth movement, though, is not as close-knit as it should be. Despite this weakness, it is still a worth-while purchase.

**THIS WEEK** also brings Tchaikovsky. Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony (RCA Victor SLP-13, \$3.98) present yet another 1812 Overture. It is an altogether satisfactory performance—better in fact, than a highly press-agented one that came out last year featuring a blast from one of West Point's antique cannons. Reiner has done nothing more than play the music well, and I like it that way. Along with the 1812 Overture are a number of "popular classics"—Liszt's Mephisto Waltz, Weinberger's Polka and Fugue from Schwanda, Smetana's overture to The Bartered Bride, and Dvorak's Carnival Overture. They are well performed and the good sound makes for easy listening.

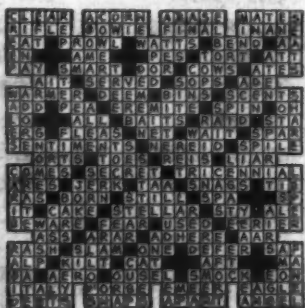
On the M-G-M label (E-3433, \$3.98), Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 2 (Little Russian) is coupled with Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain—a compatible marriage. Arthur Winograd, who here leads the Philharmonic Orchestra of Hamburg, is an extremely talented conductor. His own string group is a fine chamber ensemble.



## Marilyn, Etc.

**THE FOUR** King Sisters are now recording for Capitol. From left, they are Marilyn, Luise, Yvonne and Alyce. Their first single for Capitol was "While the Lights Are Low" and "In Hamburg."

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# BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

**A HORRIBLE** bridge crime was committed during the course of today's hand. Get out your magnifying glass and your fingerprint equipment to see if you can detect the crime and the criminal.

North Dealer East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q 10 6		
♥	10 9 8		
♦	A K Q 5		
♣	8 7		
WEST			
♠	9 5 3		
♥	7 6 3		
♦	J 8 6 3		
♣	5 4 3		
EAST			
♠	K 7 3		
♥	K J 4		
♦	7 4		
♣	A Q J 10 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A J 8 4		
♥	A Q 6 2		
♦	10 5		
♣	K 9 6		
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

East played the ten of clubs at the first trick, and was allowed to hold the trick. East continued with the ace of clubs and then with the queen of clubs, forcing out South's king.

South entered dummy with a high diamond and led the queen of spades for a successful finesse. Continuing the spades, South took four spades, three diamonds, and a heart in addition to the club he had already won. This gave him nine tricks for his game contract.

Have you spotted the crime? If not, read on.

South was the criminal, and his crime took place in the bidding. He should have doubled two clubs instead of bidding two no-trump.

Any sort of reasonable defense would hold East to four of his five trumps. East would be set four tricks for a penalty of 1,100 points, less his 100 points for honors in clubs.

It is, of course, far more profitable to collect a thousand points than to make a nonvulnerable game. What's more, if you fail to punish opponents by doubling their risky bids, you encourage them to bid aggressively against you. Aggressive opponents can do you a lot of harm, and you should do your best to keep opponents off balance so that they cannot become aggressive against you.

## Reading Popular In VA Hospitals

WASHINGTON.—Lying in a hospital bed may not be very enjoyable, but a survey conducted by the Veterans Administration indicates that the time can be well spent.

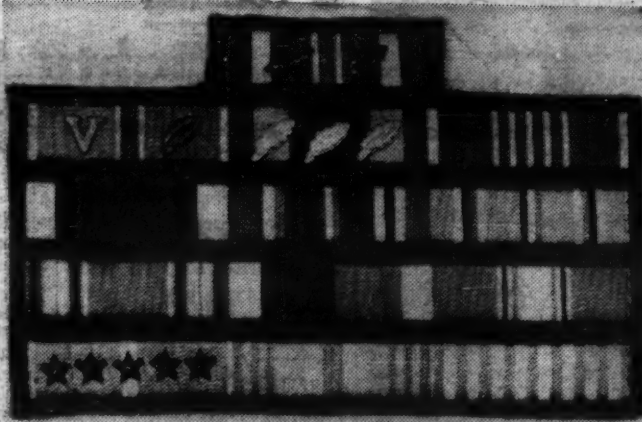
A study of reading habits of hospitalized Veterans disclosed that VA patients read six times as many books as the general American public.

The four-month survey was conducted by the VA Library Division. In all of the agency's 176 hospitals and domiciliary homes to improve VA's library facilities by finding out what Veteran-patients like to read. Paperback books and magazines were not included in the study.

The survey showed that fiction was preferred to non-fiction by almost a two to one margin.

In fiction, the patients' tastes ran first to westerns, second to mystery stories, and third, to historical novels.

According to the survey, libraries in VA hospitals and domiciliary areas circulate more than 1,270,000 books a year to an average daily patient load of 128,000 in hospitals and domiciliary areas.



## Useful Info On New Hampshire

(Another in a Series)

**INFO** for servicemen on the rugged, mountainous New England state of New Hampshire:

• **Taxes** -- Taxes in New Hampshire are limited to a tobacco sales tax and a levy on personal property. The latter will not affect most state-based servicemen but will apply to some of those who claim the state as residence (if they own property there). There is also a \$1000 exemption on real estate tax for veterans of Wars I and II and Korea.

• **Autos** -- Driving laws honor the home state tags of out-state servicemen while they are valid. Servicemen's driving licenses are also honored and so are those of dependents, so long as they are legal residents of another state.

• **Trailers** -- They need not be licensed if used as a residence but personal property tax may be charged. If the trailer is licensed and hauled, the tax fee is reduced by the amount of the license. Fee is 60 cents per 100 pounds. Trailers being hauled through the state need not have New Hampshire plates if properly licensed in state of residence.

• **Marriage** -- Marriage laws in New Hampshire permit women to marry at 13 and men at 14 with parental consent (18 and 20 without). A blood test is required but is acceptable from a military medic. There are no other physical examinations required. There is a five day wait between application and license and either civil or religious ceremonies are permitted.

• **Hunting and Fishing** -- Game laws permit servicemen "quartered in the state or who are guests of a resident" to apply for a non-resident servicemen's license at the same fee as the resident combination hunting-fishing license (\$4). Residents in active service



**MILITARY** service ribbons, hand embroidered (top) and this fisherman's shot dispenser are now available. (See New Gadgets column).

can get a resident servicemen's license without fee. Civilian residence period is six months. Non-resident fees are \$6.25 for fishing (\$2.75 for three days) and \$20.25 for hunting.

• **Recreation** -- The things to see and do in New Hampshire ranges from skiing and climbing in the White Mountains to motor visits to picturesque Franconia Notch. New Hampshire has 36 state parks, wayside areas and historic sites.

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• **Non-Skid Paper** is a form of heavy duty cross-creped material made from kraft paper. The paper stretches and can be lengthened 60 percent of its base length and 45 percent of its base width at the same time. The material can be printed, die-cut, slit or sewn. (Cincinnati Industries, Inc., 515 Station Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.)

• **Gym Bar** for the home can be attached to a doorframe without screws, nails, suction cups or tools. Made of 18 gauge stainless steel tubing, the gym bar weighs less than three pounds. It will fit any doorway from 25 to 38 inches wide. (Klaudt Products, Inc., Box 150, Woodstock, Ill.)

• **Fisherman's Shot Dispenser** permits anglers to apply shot to their lines in less than a minute. The device holds a supply of 3/0 split-shot. A single shot is dialed into position in a feeder slot, the line is inserted in the slot, a plunger pressed, and the job is done. The automatic dispenser is molded of a butyrate plastic. (Varco Products Co., 1015 Juniper Ave., Boulder, Colo.)

• **Heated Steering Wheel** for cold weather driving of either automobiles or tractors is a British invention. The heating element can be made to be attached to the wheel rim and will keep a driver's hands warm in below-

freezing temperatures. (Frank L. Fulham, "Fairfield," Red Lane, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, England.)

• **Glass Slicer** is a cutting tool that consists of a spring base with a slotted guide board. When the cutter is run down the slot, the glass slices or separates at a slight bend of the base. (Randolph-Page Inc., 175 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.)

• **Portable Carrier** to hold luggage, groceries and/or sport equipment is designed to fit on any conventional rear trunk lid of an automobile. Made of steel with a chrome finish, the adjustable carrier measures 36 by 38 by 7 1/2 inches and holds up to 250 pounds of distributed weight. (Morsan Tents, 10-27 50th Ave., Long Island City 1, N. Y.)

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## FASHION



ON THE LEFT is a silk tweed suit in red striped charcoal from the spring collection of Pattullo-Jo Copeland. White organdy drapes the low-colored neckline and is caught at one side by a red carnation.



BLENDED BLONDE digrette plumes follow the wrapped lines of this jazzy turban with interesting effect. A diamond sunburst is clipped at the front of the hat. By Svend, shown in Paris. Diamonds by Van Cleef and Arpels.



THIS WASHABLE two-piece suit in an allover line print is flattering to the woman who wears by half sizes. It's by Edith Martin, California designer, becoming known for her popular-priced half-sized fashions. The slimming skirt is topped by a jacket which has a very narrow self belt.

## MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

**N**O MATTER how cold it is, if you have a gas heater in your room open a window at least a few inches. Unless fresh air enters there is great danger of suffocating from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The blood has a greater affinity for carbon monoxide than it has for oxygen. Because it holds on to the carbon monoxide so tenaciously, the oxygen is unable to stay in the blood and to reach the tissues which depend on it for life. Very quickly death results.

A window should be kept partially open in an automobile, too, because exhaust gases contain considerable carbon monoxide. Never warm up an automobile engine by running it in a closed garage. The air becomes deadly in a few minutes.

When opening a window in a room be sure the breeze is not directly on an open gas jet which may blow out the flames or which may blow curtains over a lit jet. Don't buy or use gadgets supposed to save gas unless approved by the local gas company. Be sure second-hand stoves and heaters operate properly and are well-ventilated. Even gas logs in fireplaces can be dangerous unless installed by an expert.

Remember carbon monoxide gives no warning it is in the air. It has no color and no odor.

**ADD THIS** to your first-aid kit: a piece of foam rubber. You will find this useful in many kinds of injuries. For example, when applied to a bruised shin and held in place with an elastic bandage (not too tightly) the gentle pressure not only feels good but it also prevents swelling and the additional pain such swelling would cause.

When an ankle is sprained the foam rubber gives comforting support. When applying the elastic

bandage over it put it on snug enough to stay in place but not so tightly that the circulation is cut off.

The ideal type of foam rubber to obtain is the one which comes in sheets or rolls about a quarter of an inch in thickness. You may be able to get an elastic bandage with this foam rubber backing at your drug store. It has the advantage of giving firm but soft support without sticking to the skin. Wide foam rubber bandages can be used to wrap around the lower back to relieve a minor backache. They are easy to apply and take off and they conform to the irregular shape of the part being treated.

No matter how good this bandage may feel be sure the injured part is seen by a physician. What may appear to be only a sprain may be a broken bone.

## 'Clinging Vine' Is New 'Silhouette'

Although Ceil Chapman is one of the most active "self starters" in world fashion, with such crazes to her credit as crinoline petticoats (1946), the boned bodice (1935), the "skylark" tunic (1954), and most lately (1955) the Castle Walk dress which forecast the 1912 trend, she has this season done a little copying — of Ceil Chapman.

Ceil's Spring 1957 feeling was for a simplified sweep of line, fine-textured flat but lustrous fabrics and subtle coloring recalling the worldly calm of the 1930's. But instead of seeking museum archives or poring over Vogue and Harper's Bazaar for research, she excavated the sketch books of her own first dress collections as a partner of the celebrated Morgan twins, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Lady Thelma Furness in the firm called Ladyship Gowns which flourished in the mid-30's. The result: the new Ceil Chapman "Clinging Vine" silhouette, a smooth flow of bias-cut flat crepe or double silk chiffon which blandly seems to tell all about the figure beneath, but actually clings to secret Chapman inner construction (thoroughly 1957, this).

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## ● cooking

## A Mighty Fine Way To Serve Oysters

THE Officers Wives Club at Fort Belvoir, Va., recommends these recipes which were introduced to the club by Clement Maggia, internationally known chef and past president of the Epicurean Society:

### OYSTER POULETTE

1 quart oysters  
4 shallots  
few leek leaves  
½ doz fresh mushrooms  
2 T flour  
1 clove garlic  
1 T minced parsley  
2 egg yolks  
1 cup light cream  
1 cup sherry or dry, white wine  
Bring oysters to a boil, saving liquor. Sauté shallots, leeks, garlic, mushrooms and parsley in ¼ lb. butter until done (about 5 minutes). Add flour and cook two minutes stirring constantly. Add oyster liquor gradually and cook for 10 minutes, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add egg yolks which have been beaten with 1 cup light cream. Cook one minute. Add oysters, wine and lemon juice. Serve on toast or in tart or patty shells.

### ARROZ CON POLLO

Fry a 3 lb. chicken in oil and 2 oz. of fat back. When brown, take one medium size onion and small kernel of garlic, chopped fine. When onions are beginning to get brown, add one large tomato which has been peeled and chopped. Let cook about 5 minutes, then add rice (about 3 cups). Let fry slowly for about five minutes. Then add 6

cups broth which has been made with trimmings of chicken. Add a few large slices of peeled green and red peppers. Flavor with spanish saffron. Let rice cook about 25 minutes. Will serve 6 to 8.

## One Man's Theory On New Fashions

From the life expectancy of a new fashion trend to the exact dimensions of the little flat bow on a puff sleeve band, the William Fox Spring 1957 collection is a record of what Mr. Fox calls his fashion-consumer research instinct.

"I learned long ago," says this style creator, "that there are two things most women don't want in their new clothes: ideas and shapes they're beginning to tire of or on the other hand, anything so drastically different that it makes them feel conspicuous."

"In this, as in every Fox collection, we have linked new themes. This season it's capes, tunics and the sashed waistline — to the sure-fire hits in most women's fashion life: the shirtwaist, the "little" silk print suit, the pretty lingerie yoke or collar and the decorative, slightly devastating neckline."



"He says line #5 is the only one that makes any sense!"

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### ATTENTION MESS OFFICERS!

AVOSET is also available in quart tins. Both AVOSET WHIPPING and AVOSET TABLE GRADE are authorized for issue.





**THE HALEY FAMILY.** Photographer Haley, his wife, "Bert," and son, "Buck," spend a Sunday afternoon reviewing color pictures taken during one of the colonel's overseas tours. During recent years he has used color film exclusively in his photography.

## The Haleys Believe in Hobbies

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — The Haleys of Carlisle Barracks, father, mother and son are a happy family who attribute their well being and contentment to that old adage "a happy home is a busy home" and you can believe they keep themselves busy.

"Dad," who is Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, printing officer for the Army War College, keeps himself busy throughout the day supervising the Barracks' Reproduction Section and spends his off duty hours in a number of ways, all of which provide fun, relaxation and entertainment.

He divides his spare time between printing, gardening, fishing and hunting, photography, collecting distinctive Army unit insignia or "crests" and working on his stamp collection. It keeps the colonel busy. So busy that Mrs. Haley began taking an active interest in her husband's hobbies early in their married life and their son, "Buck" joined the extra curricular activities when just a tot.

Every evening during the spring and summer months the family can be seen weeding their big vegetable garden which fills their deep freeze with homegrown vegetables year 'round. Dad and Mom each "can" mouth-watering bread and butter pickles, using old family recipes.

Known for her fine needlework,



**MRS. HALEY** has several hobbies of her own. Known for her fine needlework, she enjoys designing and making hats and pocketbooks, and often, doll dresses for many little girls on the post.



**COL. HALEY** sets type by hand while son, Buck, line-spaces by putting lead slugs between each line of type. It's painstaking work and calls for a lot of time and patience.

Mrs. Haley, whom everyone calls "Bert," has a lot of fun with her hobby of designing and making doll dresses, hats and pocketbooks. With many costumed American dolls completely outfitted in her own collection, she still finds time to make doll dresses for little girls on the post.

has been close to printing ever since.

In the basement of his home he has three small printing presses, 37 cases of type and all the equipment needed to do top-notch work. Besides printing in color, he makes all sorts of greeting cards, Christmas cards and what have you.

### Interesting Army Families

**WE** would like to use more stories like this one about the Haley family. The Haleys are hobbyists . . . you may know of another family with interests in writing, painting, breeding dogs, etc., whose personal achievements might be inspirational to families building up common interests . . . or, just good reading.

If you do, send their story to us, and if possible, include pictures to illustrate. Pictures will be returned upon request.

Young "Buck," who is prepping for Annapolis at the Bullis School in Md., seems to be a "chip off the old block." Although attending school most of the year and holding down a summer job with a local moving company, he still finds time to help in the garden and work on his hobby of collecting Army shoulder patches.

Dad is the real hobbyist in the family. Although he has six or seven major hobbies, printing is probably closest to his heart. As a boy of 11 he went to work for 50 cents a week as a "printer's devil" in his hometown of Lebanon, Tenn., but he quit the job after two years because the boss refused to give him a raise. It wasn't long before he opened his own shop in Aiken, S.C., and although he gave it up to enter the service, he

For the past five years he has been collecting U.S. commemorative stamps, plate blocks and first day covers. He still considers himself a novice in this field although he has nearly 15,000 stamps in his collection.

During the hunting and fishing season he takes along one or two cameras from his large collection of American and foreign photography equipment and, if the fish aren't biting, you'll find him angling for a beautiful country scene.

One thing for sure, the Haleys never have to worry about time hanging heavily on their hands. Their hobbies insure them against dullness creeping into lives. They all agree that everyone should have a hobby, no matter what it is.

### DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt



**ALTHOUGH** there were plenty of generals' stars around, Col. Mary L. Milligan, new commander of the Women's Army Corps . . . the Army's new first lady . . . held the place of honor at the reception given by Washington area WAC officers at the Fort McNair Officers' club.

Lt. Col. Alice A. Parrish, staff adviser for the Military District of Washington, acted as hostess for the affair and the guests of honor were diminutive Col. Mary L. Milligan and Lt. Col. Anne E. Sweeney, newly sworn-in director and deputy director, respectively.

The colonel was wearing her brand new eagles . . . received earlier in the day from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker . . . and she smiled proudly as she received congratulations from guests passing down the receiving line.

Ranking guests at the party were the Bruckers, accompanied by Mrs. Sherman Adams, wife of the assistant to the President, and two assistant secretaries and their wives, George H. Roderick and Hugh M. Milton II.

Also extending their best wishes were the Director of Research and Development and Mrs. William H. Martin, the General Counsel and Mrs. Frank G. Millard, Gen. Williston B. Palmer (Army Vice Chief of staff), Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Creasy, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Maglin, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Carter B. Magruder . . .

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles K. Gailey, Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland and the new Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Herbert Jones, who earlier had administered the director's oath to Col. Milligan, were also present.

The outgoing director and deputy director, Col. Irene Galloway and Lt. Col. Emily Gorman, shared honors in the receiving line. Both are on their way to Fort Monroe, Va., for duty.

. . . All this week feminine Washington has been eagerly waiting to hear and see what the First Lady will choose to wear during the inaugural weekend. Her choice, of course, will influence the pattern of colors and styles for many months to come.

Mrs. Eisenhower has held a clothes conference with the fashion designers she trusts to carry out her inauguration wardrobe. So far the results are top secret, and that has led to as many teasing questions as soap opera announcers pose before their two-minute commercials . . .

"Will Mrs. Eisenhower indorse Sally Victor's new soft felt suit hats?"

"Will she choose one of the blue watered silk prints in a pillbox style with large jutting self bow?"

"Will Mollie Parnis or Nettie Rosenstein supply the inaugural ball gown?"

"Will Mamie decide on a pink or red gown because of her fondness for roses?"

She may not have ranked in the list of the world's 10 best dressed women for 1956, but in Washington her clothes make headlines.



**AN EXPERT** on floral arrangements, Bert became a hobbyist early in married life when, threatened by boredom, she became interested in her husband's hobbies in self defense. Here she shows a dry-flower centerpiece she created during one of her lectures to the Officers' Wives Club.



## NEWS FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

## Powells Entertain 400 at Benning; Ft. Gordon Honors Commanders

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Inf. Center commander, and Mrs. Powell entertained approximately 400 guests at a New Year's Day open house in their quarters here.

Capt. Claude N. Robinson, aide to the general, introduced the visitors.

Assisting with serving were Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Mrs. Henry M. Zeller, Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Mrs. Earl F. Klinck, Mrs. S. S. Sogard, Mrs. Julian Sollohub, Mrs. J. W. Sisson, Mrs. A. C. Boatman, Mrs. Blair A. Ford, Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, Mrs. Earl D. Compton, Mrs. G. A. Huff, Mrs. Erwin A. Jones, Mrs. T. H. Beck, Mrs. R. A. Murray, Mrs. C. M. Howard, Mrs. R. H. York, Mrs. W. E. Ekman, Mrs. Henry Neilson, Mrs. Charles F. Leonard Jr., Mrs. R. B. Durbin, Mrs. William H. Billings, Mrs. James B. Gall, Mrs. J. D. Coney and Mrs. J. J. Dalton.

### Reception at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The New Year's Day reception given by officers and their ladies, honored Maj. Gen. (post commander) and Mrs. P. E. Gallagher, Brig. Gen. (commanding general of PMGC), Jeremiah P. Holland, Brig. Gen. (commanding general SCTC) and Mrs. R. T. Nelson and Col. (commander, 95th Military Government Group) and Mrs. C. G. Dickinson.

### Latest in Sheaths



JUST in time for spring wardrobe-planning—the simple, but extremely popular sheath that's so wearable. Brief bolero for companion.

No. 1546 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, dress, 3 yards of 35-inch; bolero, 2 1/4 yards.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

The reception was held in the Sports Arena.

In the receiving line with the commanders of the major installations were Col. (deputy post commander) and Mrs. Justin W. Stoll. The several units of all commands were received at specified hours. As each unit came through the line the unit's commander took his place at the end of the receiving line and received the members of his command.

The following officers received for their units:

Col. Lowrey R. Moore, Col. Otto T. Saar, Col. Thomas Pitcher, Col. S. F. Jarrell, Col. Tom H. Barratt, Col. William M. Campbell, Col. Gerald R. Momeyer, Lt. Col. V. P. Foster and Lt. Col. Ralph Ganey.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hugo Goetz received for the U. S. DB, and Col. Roosevelt Cafarelli for the hospital.

Approximately 1400 persons attended the reception.

### Sill Elects Hensley

FORT SILL, Okla. — Mrs. Jack Hensley is the newly elected president of the NCO Wives Club here.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Hensley were Mrs. Arnold Evans, vice president; Mrs. Oliver Cannon, secretary and Mrs. Oscar Welsh, treasurer.



Mrs. Hensley

### AAA Wives Meet

NORFOLK, Va.—The 3d AAA Group Officers' Wives Club held its monthly luncheon in the Jamestown Room of the Navy Officers Club.

A feature of the event was "High Lights on Charm and Fashion," a talk given by Mrs. Jennie Werth, representative of a local store.

Mrs. Werth, assisted by Mrs. June Black, discussed a new type face powder which can be made in cake form.

Hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. Roland Denby, Mrs. Alfred A. Yamazaki, Mrs. Bruce L. Hennessy, Mrs. Arthur Junot, Mrs. Albert K. Wynne and Mrs. H. D. Mann.

### Jackson Club Meets

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — The Legion Lake Woman's Club held its first monthly meeting of the new year this week.

Mr. Gil Petroff, watercolor artist of the Columbia Museum of Art, spoke on watercolor art and sketched during his presentation.

Mrs. Edward R. Youngs and ladies of the QM Market Center of Columbia were in charge of decorations for the meeting.

### Fitzsimons Notes

DENVER, Colo. — The monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club was held this week at the Officers' Club.

Wives of personnel from the Radiology and Physical Medicine departments were hostesses.

Recent guests in the home of Col. and Mrs. Roland H. Iland were Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Tussing of Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Tussing is the Iland's daughter.

The Fitzsimons Army Hospital Chapter No. 377, National Sojourners, Inc., met for cocktails and dinner at the Officers' Club. New officers were installed.

### Mrs. Luongo Feted

FORT MEADE, Md.—"Mush on to Denver" was the theme of the coffee party in the Hunt Room of the Officers Open Mess, as wives of officers in military intelligence operations on post said goodbye to Mrs. Luongo, founder of their group and wife of Col. C. L. Luongo. Col. Luongo is retiring on Jan. 31.

Cutouts of dog teams pulling the Luongos toward a signpost "to Denver" decorated the walls.

Mrs. Luongo urged the ladies to "keep in touch" and to continue the worthwhile activities of the club under the leadership of her

## Engineer Wives Form New Club



OFFICERS of the newly organized Engineers Wives Club at Fort Meade, Md., are from left, Mrs. I. R. Wanke, president; Mrs. Raymond Harvey, honorary president, and Mrs. W. E. Byers, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. E. J. Ribbs, vice president of the group, was not present for the picture. This organization was formed last month and is composed of wives of officer and civilian engineers assigned to Second Army Hqs., the Fort Meade garrison and other units supported by the post.

successor, Mrs. Harold S. Whitely, whose husband, Col. Whiteley, recently arrived on post from the Far East.

More than 50 wives attended the party.

### Party Held at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — Officers and their ladies of the Second Army IG Section gathered to welcome new arrivals and say farewell to members of the staff who are leaving.

Saying goodbye were Lt. Col. D. J. Smart, who is retiring at the end of the month, and Mrs. Smart, and Maj. M. F. Siverio, who has been assigned to the Office of Selective Service in Puerto Rico.

New arrivals to the group included Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Wolford and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Grindell.

### Arsenal Party Held

RED RIVER ARSENAL, Tex.—Col. and Mrs. Howard R. Whittaker held the traditional New Year's Day reception at their arsenal quarters.

Fruit punch and eggnog was served during the afternoon by Mrs. William F. Register Jr., Mrs. John E. Lester, Mrs. Roland Smith, Mrs. Joseph E. Dean, Mrs. Raymond W. Saunders, Mrs. Andrew L. Baker, Mrs. Howard W. McCormick and Mrs. Joseph B. Jeremias.

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MISS LOIS LAIDLAW, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw of White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., relaxes beside her quarterhorse, Whirlwind. Miss Laidlaw made her first appearance as an equestrienne at the age of six, when she rode a cavalry horse in a parade at Fort Bliss, Tex. She is the founder of the Boots 'n Saddle Club of Fort Sam Houston, Tex. This outdoor enthusiast will be married to 1st Lt. Robert Mackintosh in post chapel on Feb. 23.

## 'Our Miss Brooks' Gives Advice On Clothes, Grooming and Food

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—Eve Arden, as "Our Miss Brooks" on CBS, has been America's most popular school teacher for eight years.

"This TV series has taught me how to plan a wardrobe that is becoming and practical but within a limited budget.

"Haphazard buying," Eve says, "is always expensive. When you plan, your accessories can be interchangeable and your clothes can be carried over from one season to another. I am a great one for splurging on a good suit. This and a basic dress can become the mainstay of your wardrobe."

Eve chatted about the importance of grooming. "It can make or break your appearance," Eve contended. "I am a great one for white collars with that scrubbed look. I always wash my hair before it needs it and disciplining myself so that my nails and everything about me is neat and fresh."

I told Eve that I had never known her to look so well. "Many people have been kind enough to tell me this. And," she added, "I know I've never been happier. Sometimes people don't try to be happy and scowling becomes a habit."

"But there is one drawback to contentment," Eve smiled. "It puts on pounds."

"Do you think having the baby might have had something to do with this?" I asked.



EVE ARDEN

"No, I don't," Eve said. "In 12 days I was able to wear my old clothes but I was very good about doing all the exercises the doctor told me to do."

"What I am doing is re-educating my eating habits. The only way is to eliminate the source of your trouble and I know mine lies in the dairy department. We have friends who send us freshly churned butter from the farm. And

how I love rich milk or cream cheese," Eve made a face.

### YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

In Leaflet M-63, "Body Balancing Reducing Diet," are many suggestions for losing weight and maintaining temperate body weight. For your copy of this leaflet send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

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### SWISS GREEN BEANS

1 can french green beans, or 1 box frozen green beans, or 1 lb. fresh green beans—frenched. (Be sure to use the french style as they are much more attractive.)

2 T. butter or margarine

2 T. flour

1 cup sour cream

Swiss cheese and paprika

1 t. salt

¼ t. pepper

1 t. sugar

½ t. grated onion

Make cream sauce by blending melted butter and flour and adding sour cream. Add salt, pepper, sugar and grated onion. Mix in greased casserole with green beans. Cover mixture with cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 375 degree oven until cheese bubbles and paprika turns golden brown. Serves four.

## Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. WILLIAM M. SNEED, c/o MSgt. William M. Sneed, Eng. Section, Hq. Second Army, Fort Meade, Md., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Sneed says she has found

this recipe successful on every occasion when she has presented it at the table . . . "even to many husbands who are not particularly fond of green string beans, this dish seems to have great appeal. I truly consider this a family favorite and one I can always count on for compliments from men and women alike."

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

No recipes can be returned.

## Comptons Host Party

ABERDEEN PROVING GND., Md.—A reception for foreign students of allied countries was held at the Chesapeake Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dundas Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Collieran were honored guests.

Co-hosts were Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Compton.

In the receiving line with the Comptons were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis J. McMorro, Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Blair and Col. and Mrs. William F. Rader.

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# NEW ARRIVALS

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ARMY & NAVY HOSPITAL: ARK.  
BOY: Lt. Mrs. John COOPER.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.  
TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. EH LOPEZ.  
BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Edward RICE, Maj. Mrs. John PFEIFFER, Maj. Mrs. William HENDERSON, III, SFC-Mrs. Willie TILLEY, 2/Lt. Mrs. Ray DAVIES, Lt. Mrs. Arthur BUTLER, Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Ralph DOORR, SFC-Mrs. Sidney BROWNE, Maj. Mrs. George HAMEL, Sgt. Mrs. Howard SHORT, Maj. Mrs. Pierrepont BARTOW, SFC-Mrs. Paul HARDMAN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Darwin ZIMMERMAN, CWO-Mrs. George HIVICK, 2/Lt. Mrs. Lennie KNOX.  
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Daniel HALL, Sgt. Mrs. Irvin BOYER, SFC-Mrs. John DIX, SP2-Mrs. Joseph JEFFERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Harrell COOPER, SFC-Mrs. Lanny SMITH, Capt. Mrs. Leo NELSEN, Sgt. Mrs. James BOUGHMAN, Sgt. Mrs. William STACEY, SP2-Mrs. Johannes STARK, Sgt. Mrs. Othello RUE, Capt. Mrs. SEA, BOLT, MSgt. Mrs. Euse HAYES, SFC-Mrs. Elwood PETERS, Capt. Mrs. Russell SPANARD, SFC-Mrs. Billy GUYETTE, Maj. Mrs. Albert ERBES, Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert BETCHEL.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.  
BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert REILLY, Jr., Maj. Mrs. Robert MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. Wallace BALDWIN, Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Patrick GRAVES, SP2-Mrs. Juan ANTO, Maj. Mrs. James SKELLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Monroe HANS-MANN, SP2-Mrs. Fred MARTIN, Jr.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert GUERRERO, SFC-Mrs. Johnny SLOANS, Capt. Mrs. James SHANKS, 2/Lt. Mrs. Frances JOHNSON, Capt. Mrs. Donald BOWLER.

BRYAN AFB, TEX.  
BOY: Capt. Mrs. Edward STEFANIK.  
CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. George RANKIN.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.  
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Lloyd BREWER.  
CASTLE AFB, CALIF.  
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Arthur LITTLETON.

FT. CHAFFEE, ARK.  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Dennis YORK, MSgt. Mrs. Charles DODSON, MSgt. Mrs. Raymond DILAND, MSgt. Mrs. Jack BREWSTER, SFC-Mrs. Willard ALEXANDER, SFC-Mrs. Sterling WARE, Sgt. Mrs. Jessie NEWTON.

GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Tom PICARD, Sgt. Mrs. Phil ANDERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Marvin BARBER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles JASPER, Sgt. Mrs. Clovis KING, Sgt. Mrs. Jessie HYMAN, Sgt. Mrs. John FORSYTHE.

FT. DIX, N. J.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Donald MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. Albert PENNELL, Sgt. Mrs. David SAYLE, SP2-Mrs. Walter NELSON, SFC-Mrs. William McPHERSON, MSgt. Mrs. John BARKER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Mrs. Frank CULLATI, CWO-Mrs. Joseph ZAVALLICK, SFC-Mrs. Bascom GILLIAM, SFC-Mrs. Michael VACCARO, Maj. Mrs. Jorgen AUGUSTENBORG, SFC-Mrs. Sammie LANG, SP2-Mrs. Jose LUJAN, Sgt. Mrs. Charles MEYER, SFC-Mrs. Nachire GRASHI, Sgt. Mrs. Pedro QUINONES-MARROSA, Sgt. Mrs. William Brown, Sgt. Mrs. Leo WRATTEN, MSgt. Mrs. Maxwell LAROCHE, Lt. Mrs. Francis MILLER.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Christopher THOMAS, SFC-Mrs. Henry GARRISON, SP2-Mrs. Edward COOD, Lt. Mrs. Lennie ROMANY, Sgt. Mrs. Lewis ZANE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Lawrence KUMMETH, SFC-Mrs. Howard LOVELY, Capt. Mrs. Robert McGOWAN, SP2-Mrs. Raymond BUCKMINSTER.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Charles SCHULTZ, SFC-Mrs. Floyd HARRIS, CWO-Mrs. Everett BENT.

GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. James EDWARDS, 2/Lt. Mrs. James TEMP, Capt. Mrs. Glenn CHITWOOD, Sgt. Mrs. Robert GREE, Capt. Mrs. David DUKES.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. John BAKER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Charles RICKRODE.

FT. GORDON, GA.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. BILL BRYANT, SFC-Mrs. John BRYANT, SP2-Mrs. Jose CANTU, SFC-Mrs. Thomas DAVIS, MSgt. Mrs. Herbert FAIRLEY, SFC-Mrs. Melvin JOHNSTON, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles LEE, Capt. Mrs. Bessie LEVONIAN, MSgt. Mrs. Earnest MICHAELS, SFC-Mrs. George RIEGLE, SP2-Mrs. Donald SCHMIDT, 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert SCHNABEL, Capt. Mrs. Charles SHUEY.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. James CARROLL, SFC-Mrs. James CARTER, Jr., 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert DERRAH, SFC-Mrs. Julius DOGGETT, MSgt. Mrs. Joseph DRESSING, Capt. Mrs. Richard FALKENSTEIN, SFC-Mrs. Lame HOLLAND, Maj. Mrs. C. G. IRVIN, Capt. Mrs. Joseph McTAMNEY, Sgt. Mrs. Ted RAY, MSgt. Mrs. Ralph SHEFFIELD, Sgt. Mrs. David TATE, SFC-Mrs. Hugh COOPER, SP2-Mrs. Alexander SCOTT.

CAMP HANFORD, WASH.  
GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Carl REYNOLDS, SP2-Mrs. Lawrence TUBBS, Sgt. Mrs. L. T. THOMPSON.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.  
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Alvin DAVIS, Lt. Mrs.

Larry COSE, Sgt. Mrs. Clifford DAWSON, SFC-Mrs. Elvin PRATT, SP2-Mrs. Joaquin VILLAGOMEZ.

ITAZUKE AB, JAPAN  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Donald KREAR.  
GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Donald WINCH.

FT. JACKSON, S.C.  
TWIN BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Charles FOX.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Old RICH, Maj. Mrs. Russell CALLIE, SFC-Mrs. J. D. WALLER, Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles ROBERTS, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Freeman HICKS, SFC-Mrs. Charles KIRK, SP2-Mrs. Glenn THOMPSON.

LAKE AFB, ALASKA  
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TWIN BOY & GIRL: MSgt. Mrs. Charles D'ANION.

TWIN BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Harry WEST.  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Herahel BUGG, MSgt. Mrs. Jimmy COGER, SFC-Mrs. Carl CURTIS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert EDWARDS, Maj. Mrs. Julius HORN, Lt. Mrs. Joseph HUME, SP2-Mrs. Arthur CHAFF, SP2-Mrs. Leonard LEWITT, MSgt. Mrs. George McDAVID, Lt. Mrs. Richard ROSE, Sgt. Mrs. Elma WYLLIE.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. James BLUHM, SFC-Mrs. Frank GEORGE, Capt. Mrs. Andrew McFARLAND, Sgt. Mrs. David DEELY, MSgt. Mrs. Virgil READY, SFC-Mrs. Charles ROBINSON, CWO-Mrs. Ralph SASSER.

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GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Virgil STONE, SFC-Mrs. John GAUDEY, SP2-Mrs. Darrell BISHOP, Capt. Mrs. Elmer SPRAGUE.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.  
BOY: Maj. Mrs. Lucius PATTERSON II.  
GIRL: 2/Lt. Mrs. Carol TEETER.

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GIRL: Capt. Mrs. Francis KINKEL.

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GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. William BURLINGAME, WO-Mrs. Michael DEEGAN, SFC-Mrs. Wilson McCREDDEN, Sgt. Mrs. Presto RODRIGUEZ-MALDENADO, MSgt. Mrs. Raymond JONES.



LT. GEN. WILLIAM H. ARNOLD, Commanding General, Fifth Army and Mrs. Arnold, left, welcome Major General Paul K. McDonald, Commanding General, 85th Reserve Division and Mrs. McDonald at the New Year's Day reception held at Fort Sheridan, Ill. More than 1500, including staff officers, their ladies and dignitaries from other military and social groups in the Chicago area joined the Arnolds in welcoming in the New Year. General Arnold recently completed his first year as Fifth Army Commander.

## BRIEFLY NOTED

## Club News For Women

Mrs. George W. Ilickman Jr. was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Army Judge Advocates' Wives Club held at Fort McNair, Wash., this week. Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, was scheduled to be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Vernon C. Rawls was chairman in charge of the luncheon. On her committee were Mrs. Delphine D. Raseo, Mrs. Frank T. Holt, Mrs. Albert J. Esqain, Mrs. Charles A. Weaver, Mrs. Harris J. North, Mrs. John G. Lee and Mrs. James Garnett.

At Redstone Arsenal, Ala., a thrift shop fashion show was held. Items for sale at the shop including dresses, costume jewelry, fur pieces and corsages were modeled by Mrs. E. L. Pearce, Mrs. R. A. Rutledge, Mrs. H. D. Arrott, Mrs. D. T. Karnagel and Mrs. D. F. Shepherd.

Col. Inez Haynes, chief of Army nurses, was the honored guest at a party held at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson, Ga. On hand to greet the colonel were Maj. Gen.

(deputy commanding general, Third Army) and Mrs. Crump Garvin, Lt. Col. Ruby G. Bradley and Maj. Anne A. Benton.

The Army Medical Service School's Officers Wives Club at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., recently presented a pair of candelabra and two lace banquet cloths to Col. Lynn D. Fargo, president of the board governing the AMSS Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. John Redman Jr., president of the group, and Mrs. Roy McKim made the presentation.

Mrs. Clinton L. Gould, president of the U. S. Army Garrison, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Officers Wives Club has announced that no luncheon meeting will be held during January. The February luncheon will include a book review.

Gen. (Ret.) John E. Dahlquist spoke on investments at the January meeting of the Women's Club at Fort Benning, Ga. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dahlquist. The luncheon was held in the Main Officers' Mess.

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**NEW COMMANDER** of the Caribbean Command is Lt. Gen. Robert M. Montague, above, who has just succeeded Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. Gen. Montague recently returned from the Far East where he commanded I Corps in Korea. Headquarters of the joint Caribbean Command, which includes Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, is at Quarry Heights, Panama Canal Zone.

## New Dehydrated Rations Pass Taste Tests

NATICK, Mass.—The bride who can't even boil water may never have to do much more than just that, if Army Quartermaster Corps food scientists have their way.

She may rate as an expert cook and know no more about the art than to add hot or cold water to the proper items.

Recently more than 3000 troops at Fort Benning, Ga., were enthusiastic about complete test meals they ate of the new precooked, dehydrated ration.

A typical menu of this reconstituted food reads: tomato juice, lima bean soup, salad, grilled pork chops, glazed sweet potatoes, lyonnaise green beans, cheese apple crisp, and orangeade.

**THE DIRECTIONS** are simple. Take a rib-eye beefsteak, for example. Soak it in cold water for 30 minutes (it will about triple its weight during this treatment); remove from water, season to taste, fry a minute and a half on each side on a lightly greased grill of moderate heat.

If troops are widely dispersed and stripped to the essentials to achieve the high mobility required in modern warfare, then obviously their rations must likewise be

stripped of weight and bulk and of the necessity for refrigeration.

That was the problem presented to the Quartermaster Research and Development Command here and to the laboratory researchers in its agency; the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute in Chicago.

Attention is being directed to types of dehydrated rations. One is designed for group feeding—for sustaining combat forces indefinitely without adverse nutritional effects or loss of morale due to low acceptability or monotony.

**MANY VEGETABLES**, beverage bases, meats, cheese and fish products have been brought to the state where they can be included in this group ration.

The second type is a completely

dehydrated, precooked meal packaged in a dual-purpose expendable container (package and preparation kit in one). This ration is composed of a variety of dishes which individual soldiers or small groups can prepare for themselves simply by adding hot water.

Fifteen different menus are planned for this ration. Main dish combinations now include meat and noodles, turkey a la king, chicken and rice, frankfurters in tomato sauce, chili con carne, and pea soup and ham.

**ALTHOUGH IN FIELD** tests these foods have generally found favor among the troops, this ration is still considered in the experimental stage. Continuing research is aimed at improving storage stability, flavor, and utilization characteristics for military use.

Reduction is the ultimate aim—not of the size and weight of the soldier, despite a recent cartoon showing a pigmy GI saying to his horrified wife "we've been eating dehydrated food lately"—but of

shipping and storage space, weight food handling, and time and labor in preparation.

But the real kicker to any foresighted soldier is the reduction—even sometimes the elimination—of KP duties.

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### Officers' Club Addition

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Officers of the 1st Bn., 34th Inf. Regt., have opened a new addition to their officers' club.

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## Ferries Named For 2 Men

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Two new diesel electric ferries were dedicated in impressive ceremonies here this week in commemoration of two metropolitan-area soldiers who posthumously received this country's highest tribute to bravery.

The soldiers, 1st Lt. Samuel Coursen and Pvt. Nicholas Minue, lost their lives in heroic battle-field action in Korea and North Africa, respectively.

Lt. Coursen, a West Point '49 graduate, was a platoon leader in the 5th Cav. Regt. of the 1st Cav. Div. On Oct. 12, 1950, following Eighth Army's breakout of the Pusan Perimeter, the division was attacking near Kaesong, Korea, in a thick fog and heavy machinegun fire, when one of his men moved into a camouflaged enemy emplacement, unaware that it was a well-manned North Korean strong-point. Seeing the soldier in difficulty, Lt. Coursen jumped into the trench, wrenched the wounded man free, and fought hand to hand with the enemy, swinging his rifle as a club, and inflicting casualties until he, himself, was killed. Lt. Coursen and seven of the enemy were found dead at the position.

Pvt. Minue, born in Austria-Hungary, came to the United States at the age of 12. As a member of the 6th Armd. Inf. in the 1st Armd. Div., he alone charged with bayonet an enemy machinegun entrenchment, killing approximately 10 of the enemy. He then continued forward routing enemy riflemen from dug-in positions until he was fatally wounded.

His action permitted his company to continue the advance and join in driving the enemy from the entire sector.

## 6th Armd. Cav.—NATO's Easternmost Troops

THE following condensed article, from the Minneapolis Star Tribune, was written by Bradley L. Morison of the editorial page staff. Morison recently visited Seventh Army.

If Russia and its satellites ever decide to strike across the Czech border at its easternmost reaches, they will not do so without stirring up a hornets' nest of resistance. The first warnings of that assault will almost certainly come from the 6th Armd. Cav. Regt., which will also bear the early brunt of the attack.

This regiment is part of the Seventh Army, which has its headquarters at Stuttgart. The Seventh Army, I was told by its commanding general, Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, is costing the American taxpayer more than a billion dollars annually.

I have just returned to Straubing from a visit to the Czech border. Here there is a sense of urgency—a feeling of taut reality—which one does not experience at either Heidelberg or Stuttgart. This sense of urgency increases as the border nears.

THE FIRST LEG of my journey was by helicopter. With Col. J. K. Boles Jr., the CO of the 6th A/C, and his pilot, I flew across the pleasant Bavarian countryside into the Bohemian mountains, where Regen border camp is located.

The 6th A/C gives every appearance of being primed for an emergency. In that pine-scented mountain camp, I saw the ready-to-go tanks. I hefted the shells which may one day blaze from their guns in mountain warfare. I saw a night patrol briefed and dispatched into the border darkness with a radio jeep and a machinegun jeep, prepared for the worst.

chinegun jeep, prepared for the worst.

THE BRIEFING was in dead earnest. There is no play-acting about the 6th AC. Those who man its night patrols, its observation and listening post, are combat-ready.

This regiment guards about 150 miles of border. Part of that border is farther east than Berlin. "The Fighting Sixth," Col. Boles explains, "is the most eastern of all NATO's troops." I inspected only a small segment of that border, but I saw the barbed wire fences which draw their forbidding lines of separation. I saw the Czech guards patrolling their side of the divided railroad yards at Eisenstein. I saw the remnants of beautiful homes which the Czechs had demolished as a security measure. I saw the Czech towers—there are some 400 of them along the border.

Some time later, we drove to an observation post overlooking the wooded, rolling Czech countryside. As we approached by foot, the American lieutenant, who walked 50 paces ahead of the colonel and myself, was stopped at revolver-point by a guard, forced to place his identification papers on the ground and back away. Up on a knoll another guard raised his rifle from behind a tree, as if prepared for trickery.

In a few minutes I was in a bunker, looking down the shaft of a machinegun.

This regiment, by the way, was embraced the Spanish-American "born in battle" in the Civil War, war, the Boxer rebellion and Its record of distinguished service War II.

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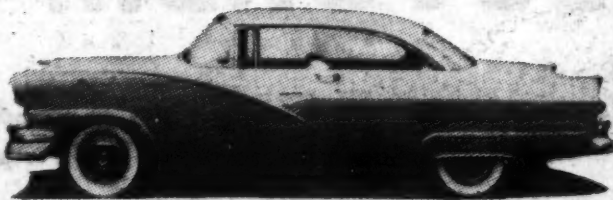
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FOUR FORT LEWIS soldiers now serving as interpreters at the Camp Kilmer, N.J., refugee center are shown brushing up on their Hungarian idioms after boarding a plane for the trip East. Standing, from left, are SFC Janos Laszlo and SP3 Robert D. Popper. Seated are Pvt. Laszlo Kemeneyz and SFC John G. Horvath. A fifth Lewis soldier, Pvt. Gyorgy Kiss, was in Cleveland when this photo was made and was to join the other interpreters at Kilmer.

### Soldier Shows Play For Okinawa Troops

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Two all-soldier shows are scheduled to entertain U. S. troops on Okinawa.

The first to arrive will be "Red, Hot 'N' Cool," with a cast of 20 men from the 7th Inf. Div., Korea, which will open at White Beach Jan. 20. The show features Dixie-land music, a hillbilly band, song and dance routines and a quartet billed as the "Sevenaires."

Due to open at Machinato, Jan.

24, are the "Western Playboys," a four-man show from 1st Cav. Div., Japan.

## Gas Wars Aren't Nasser's Fault

A STRANGE paradox has resulted in the oil world for which the rash act of an Egyptian dictator, half a world away, is not responsible. Brush fire gas wars have been breaking out all over the country. A gasoline price-cutting battle, is completely topside-up.

First, although more people have been saying "fillerup" almost every year for years, consumption today hasn't increased enough to balance stepped-up production.

Second, (and this is certainly confusing to the layman and in some places is worse than that for the gas station owner) although consumption lags behind production, producers are increasing the price of gasoline to the distributor. As much as a cent a gallon in many areas. Paradoxical. And yet logical. Why?

There has been an increase of 35 cents a barrel in Texas crude oil prices. That sounds logical, too, because of the increased demand for crude oil from Western Europe, due to the aforementioned Egyptian, Colonel Nasser, who plugged up the Suez and connived with the smashing up of pipelines and shows no signs of being in a hurry to permit matters to improve.

MEANWHILE we hear that Europeans walk or scramble for the rationed product.

The natural inference would be that the demand for "petrol" would mount by leaps and bounds over there, with their oil supply cut off. There is a rather simple explanation — simple for those who know the European market. The Europeans use quite a lot of

petroleum products, kerosene, heating oils, and heavy industrial fluids as well as gasoline, but of the last, the least.

The reason: in the first place in Europe gasoline is actually only about a fourth of its petroleum consumption, compared with 43 percent in the United States. Therefore fewer persons are really raising howls over rationing; the vocal minority is comparatively small, the increased demand comparatively low.

Moreover the Europeans go for four-cylinder cars—they want to go farther on less. In fact many of them wouldn't go at all otherwise—except on shank's mare or the trusty bicycle. And when you look into the matter you see that the real gasoline surplus in the United States is of the high octane quality. We all want to go farther and

faster under more power and never mind the cost.

AND THEN, the experts tell us there's another psychological factor—Americans don't buy less gas because of the cost—they shop around for a brand that's cheaper.

Hence the gas wars. The Wall Street Journal says that in the city of Denver, because of the cut-throat, cut-price competition, "more than a third of the 900 service stations have changed hands at least once during the current battle." Some new station owners aren't selling enough to pay the rent because they can't find operators willing to get into the field.

Other wars have broken out in the South and recently in New England.

And that's one thing you can't blame on the Middle East situation.

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# Big 10th Div. Replacement Packet Embarks

FORT ORD, Calif.—Twenty-two hundred Germany-bound soldiers sailed from Monterey Bay Jan. 10 aboard the USNS Gen. Walker following a clockwork embarkation movement from nearby Fort Ord.

It was the first major shore-to-ship transfer of U.S. troops ever to take place at a non-designated port.

The main body of 1750 men was ferried from the Monterey Coast Guard Pier to the Walker in a little over five hours. They joined 450 advance party troops who boarded the day before for the 18-day voyage through the Panama Canal to Bremerhaven and new homes with the 10th Inf. Div.

Over 5000 Fort Ord-trained men already are on duty with the 10th Div., having left here in two packets in November. Both groups, however, first went cross-country to Brooklyn Army Terminal and then by troopship to Bremerhaven.

Fort Ord Transportation officials and personnel of the San Francisco Bay Area Transportation Terminal Command, who handled the loading of troops, were well-satisfied with the embarkation. Designed to test the feasibility of off-shore loading of troops, it went smoothly and without accident.

**THE OVERSEAS REPLACEMENTS** loaded into bus convoys in 225-man groups at Ord and arrived at the Coast Guard Pier in half-hour intervals. Before boarding craft for the run to the troopship, they were served a total of 130 gallons of coffee and 4500 doughnuts by the Red Cross.

Two landing craft shuttled be-

tween the transport and the pier, carrying 40 men apiece and their packed duffelbags in each trip. As each load of outgoing troops pulled away from the pier the 5th Div. Band gave them a farewell sendoff, playing "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Hofbrau Waltz," a German drinking song.

Once alongside the Walker, the men transferred to a large loading barge secured to the side of the vessel and then went up the gangplank to their compartments, their temporary "homes" for the voyage.

**THE DAY BEFORE** leaving Ord, where they trained for six months, the third packet men were guests of honor at a farewell ceremony in the football stadium. A special feature of the ceremony was a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation between Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, commanding general of the 5th Inf. Div. and Fort Ord, and Col. Charles F. Mudgett, Jr., his brother and commanding officer of the 10th Div's 85th Inf. Reg.

The conversation was broadcast over a public address system and the 2200 men, more than half of whom will be assigned to the 85th, heard Gen. Mudgett tell his brother in Germany that they "are as good as any soldiers I've ever seen. They're becoming part of a great team and I know they'll do a real job for you."

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general of Sixth Army,

Dr. Remsen D. Bird, vice chairman of the Monterey Army Advisory Committee, and Gen. Mudgett all wished the soldiers good luck in their new assignment.

Three hours after the ceremony, the Gen. Walker sailed into the bay escorted by the Monterey fireboat and an Army patrol boat carrying Monterey Peninsula civic leaders and city officials and Ord officials. Minutes after the Walker dropped anchor, the advance party boarded to prepare for the loading of the main body of troops.

**WHEN THE 9000-mile trip to Bremerhaven is completed** the third packet men will go to their 10th Div. units in southwestern Germany by train. They will be assigned to the 85th Inf and 25th FA Bn. in Bamberg, the 710th Ord Bn and 10th Recon Co. in Kitzingen and the 10th Signal Co. and 10th Replacement Co. in Würzburg.

Most of the packet soldiers will

spend 17 months overseas as part of the NATO forces. After the first mass replacements trained for a Gyroscopic division overseas, they are ready to step into jobs ranging from driving tanks to building bridges.

Fort Ord, which began training

## Start First Aid Course

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An American Red Cross first aid course for adults is scheduled to start on Jan. 21. Eighteen hours of class instruction are required for a first aid certificate.

packet men for the 10th Div. last spring, now will train individual replacements for assignment all over the world.

## Safe Driving Pledge

SCHOFFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—SFC William E. Morrison, assistant chief clerk in the logistics division, 25th Inf. Div., has been awarded a \$15 prize for suggesting that Tropic Lightning soldiers be asked to sign safe driving pledges. Under the pledge the soldier agrees to obey traffic regulations, to be courteous and alert.

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## Ducktail's Out, Flat Top's In With Ft. Lewis Troops

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The troops are getting clipped at the rate of 10 to 12 thousand a week.

This isn't a statistic for the military police to get alarmed about, just genial Jack Lyon of Tacoma and his 45 fellow barbers merrily scissoring toward their third millionth hair cut in seven years.

One reason they can be so smiling about the task is the current popularity of the "flat top." More and more young masculine minds seem to be turning gently but firmly to thoughts of less and less hair.

However, it hasn't always been this way, says Jack.

"Back in 1950 and '51 we almost got washed out by the bitter tears wept by fellows getting their first Army haircut. The Hollywood ducktail was the rage then and the loss of their beloved locks really shook some of them."

With the present trend, the long hair scene has all but vanished. Lyon hastily adds however:

"Don't get me wrong. We'll cut

a man's hair anyway he wants it. With us the customer is always right but his commanding officer may have different feelings and the soldier will just be back for another go at the clippers."

By doing an Army-acceptable haircut in the first place, the Lyon barbers save soldiers the price of a re-cut.

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THESE MULES take a very dim view of progress and helicopters, especially since they cost them their jobs. The sure-footed experts, now retired from the Army, are awaiting shipping instructions, while their whirlybird successors will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

## New Heliport Opens At Tripler Hospital

HONOLULU, T. H.—Tripler Army Hospital put its new heliport into operation recently when Tripler's commander, Brig. Gen. John F. Bohlender, made the inaugural landing in an Army copter piloted by 1st Lt. Billy R. Taylor of the 25th Div.

The new concrete landing pad, built by Tripler engineers, will be used to bring emergency cases directly by air to the hospital from various parts of the Territory. The field will soon be electronically equipped for night landings.

The concrete heliport replaces two big white strips of cloth that were laid out on the field each time a landing was to be made.

Ready for daytime landings, it will be several weeks before night landings will be made. After the concrete has "cured," it will be

coated with luminous paint and beaded with glass reflectors.

The heliport will also have flood-lighting which will be turned on by an electronically controlled telephone switch. When an emergency landing is to be made at night, someone at the hospital will dial a confidential telephone number and the lights will come on automatically.

Currently, the headlights of hospital vehicles are used to light the field during night landings.

## Third Army Weapons Team Instructs 2d Marine Div.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Third Army Foreign Weapons Demonstration Team traveled to Camp Lejeune, N.C., January 13, to instruct the members of the 2d Marine Division.

Ranging as far west as Salt Lake City, Utah, as well as the Eastern Coast, the special team has appeared before more than 400,000 troops throughout the States. With their full schedule this year they hope to swell total attendance to the half million mark.

Audiences of each service have viewed the colorful demonstrations. In order to teach their foreign weapons topics best, the team has developed a special scenario. The soldier-actors make use of authentic uniforms and languages in their demonstrations. Linguistic

requirements are easily met by members of the team, who have attained fluency in 10 tongues.

Capt. Irving J. Lubotsky presently commands the Foreign Weapons Demonstrations unit, with MSP Albert R. Dragon as NCO in charge of the team.

In addition to furnishing demonstration units to tour military installations, the team maintains a foreign weapons museum at their Fort Bragg home.

## Former Lt. Offers Aid To Hungarian Families

Former 1st Lt. Malcolm Wallop, liaison officer of the 40th FA Gp, has offered housing to two Hungarian refugee families.

Wallop, who was separated from the Army last week, offered to house and give employment to two of the victimized families at his Big Horn, Wyo., ranch. Authorities told Wallop the offers of such housing exceeds the supply, but his request may be granted soon.

## Maj. Marshall to Sill

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Maj. Vernon T. Marshall, assistant executive officer of the 9th Inf. Div. Art., will leave late this month for Fort Sill, Okla., to join the staff and faculty of the Artillery and Guided Missile School.

## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The following unclassified publications have recently been distributed by the Army:

### Regulations

- AR 1-213-19 Dec. ADMINISTRATION: Visits to Aircraft Manufacturers.
- AR 30-153-28 Dec. FOOD SERVICE: Food Program Report.
- AR 35-1370-19 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Gratuity upon Death.
- AR 35-1705-19 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Pay and Allowances, Members of Army Reserve and Officers, Army of the United States.
- AR 35-3030-20 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Maintenance and Transfer of Military Pay Records.
- AR 40-350-11 Dec. MEDICAL SERVICE: Medical Regulation within Continental U.S.
- AR 59-133-19 Dec. AIR TRANSPORTATION: Citation of Open Allotment and Reporting Use of Commercial Air Space.
- AR 156-6-12 Dec. PICTORIAL SERVICES: Motion Picture Production.
- AR 140-244-10 Dec. ARMY RESERVE: Change of Address Report.
- AR 140-305-18 Dec. ARMY RESERVE: General, Organization, Mobilization, and Training.
- AR 145-341-11 Dec. ROTC: Students' Records.
- AR 230-55-26 Dec. FIELD ORGANIZATION: Ordnance Service within Major Commands.
- AR 350-23-17 Dec. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Quotas for Enlisted Specialist Training.
- AR 350-170-14 Dec. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Woman's Army Corps School.
- AR 350-216-19 Dec. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Training in the Geneva Conventions of 12 August 1949.

### Cadreman Saves Lives on Carson Grenade Range

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Quick thinking and fast acting by a cadreman in Co. K of Fort Carson's 30th Inf. Regt. recently saved the lives of at least two soldiers and averted injury to several others.

For his action, SP3 Frank Alvarado, 19, has been recommended for the Soldier's Medal.

Alvarado was serving as an instructor during the live grenade exercise. A trainee, Pvt. Ralph Norman, pulled the safety pin and hurled his grenade, but the grenade hit the front of the protective wall and bounced back into the pit where he and Alvarado were standing. Then, the bewildered trainee flung his whole body upon the grenade.

Alvarado quickly grabbed Norman and threw him aside, calmly picked up the grenade and hurled it over the protective wall where it exploded harmlessly.

- AR 415-33-18 Dec. CONSTRUCTION: Family Design Housing Criteria.
- AR 701-1330-27 Dec. LOGISTIC RESPONSIBILITIES: Grenades.
- AR 701-3420-18 Dec. LOG. RESP.: Foundry Equipment and Supplies.
- AR 701-3442-17 Dec. LOG. RESP.: Hydraulic and Pneumatic Presses, Power Driven.
- AR 701-3447-18 Dec. LOG. RESP.: Wire and Metal Ribbon Forming Machines.
- AR 701-3825-27 Dec. LOG. RESP.: Road Clearing and Cleaning Equipment.
- AR 701-6310-27 Dec. LOG. RESP.: Paper and Paperboard.
- AR 725-835-26 Dec. ISSUE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Initial Issue of Ordnance Tool Sets.
- AR 725-1305-4-21 Dec. ISSUE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Issue of Cartridge, Blank, Caliber .30 to Veterans' Organizations.
- AR 725-18-19 Dec. DISPOSAL OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Report of Excess, Surplus, and Foreign Excess Personal Property.
- AR 780-62-18 Dec. SUPPLY AND SERVICE INSTALLATIONS AND ACTIVITIES: Storage Space Utilization and Occupancy Report.
- AR 795-40-21 Dec. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS: Map Country Program Report for Consumables and Construction.

### Changes To Regulations

- AR 35-1813, C 4-13 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Withholding of Federal Income and Social Security Taxes from Pay of Members of Reserve Components.
- AR 35-1901, C 2-13 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Procedures for Authorizing, Discontinuing, and Changing Allotments of Pay.
- AR 35-7914, C 4-17 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Civilian Personal Services Accounting—Withholding for Federal Income and Social Security Taxes.
- AR 37-60, C 4-19 Dec. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: Working Capital Funds—Army Stock Fund.
- AR 40-600, C 3-17 Dec. MEDICAL SERVICE: Medical Treatment Facilities.
- AR 75-85, C 1-19 Dec. EXPLOSIVES: Authority to Withdraw Ammunition and Explosives—Quantity-Distance Safety Standards.
- AR 82-3, C 9-17 Dec. FLYING: Army Aviation—General Provisions.
- AR 130-400, C 2-19 Dec. NATIONAL GUARD: Supply of Clothing and Individual Equipment for Army National Guard Personnel Attending Army Area or Army Service Schools or Participating in Annual Field Training.
- AR 140-480, C3-21 Dec. ARMY RESERVE: Army Reserve Facilities Report.
- AR 145-7, C 2-19 Dec. ROTC: Awards.
- AR 145-60, C 4-28 Dec. ROTC: Discontinuation of Instruction for Certain Members of ROTC Under Universal Military Training and Service Act.
- AR 230-305, C 1-19 Dec. FIELD ORGANIZATION: Unit Lineage and Battle Honors.
- AR 394-175-30, C 3-31 Dec. PERSONNEL: Preparation of Individual Replacements for Overseas Movement (POR).
- AR 405-11, C 1-1-30 Dec. PERSONNEL SECURITY CLEARANCE: Substudy.
- AR 614-60, C 1-1-30 Dec. ASSIGNMENTS, DETAILS, AND TRANSFERS: Assignment and Attachment of Hospital Patients.
- AR 670-3, C 1-1-30 Dec. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Male Personnel.
- AR 713-604, C 1-1-30 Dec. STOCK CONTROL: Overseas Depot Stock Status Report for Engineer Equipment and Supplies.
- AR 719-200, C 2-19 Dec. PROCUREMENT: Department of Defense Procurement Assignments.
- AR 720-312, C 1-1-30 Dec. MAINTENANCE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Chemical Corps Technical Assistance Program.

- AR 750-2200-1, C 1-18 Dec. MAINTENANCE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Maintenance of Rail Equipment.
- AR 910-10, C 1-26 Dec. ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF: Authorization, Organization, Operations, and Procedures.

### Circulars

- Cir 35-98-17 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Consumer Transactions with Army Stock Fund.
- Cir 35-99-21 Dec. FINANCE AND FISCAL: National Guard Bureau Field Training Payroll.
- Cir 65-6-26 Dec. POSTAL SERVICE: Visible Locator File Equipment.
- Cir 75-1-30 Dec. MODIFIED TARGET PRACTICE AMMUNITION FOR 60-MM AND 81-MM MORTARS.
- Cir 145-18-28 Dec. ROTC: Superior Cadet Ribbon Awards.
- Cir 210-17-26 Dec. INSTALLATIONS: Prices for Dry-Cleaning the Army Blue Uniform.
- Cir 355-5-26 Dec. TROOP INFORMATION: Officers' Conference Film "The Mission of the U.S. Army."
- Cir 360-7-19 Dec. IDENTIFICATION OF ARMY EQUIPMENT ON PUBLIC DISPLAY.
- Cir 600-17-31 Dec. PERSONNEL—GENERAL: Personnel Survey of the Army.
- Cir 611-25-19 Dec. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Conversion of Language Proficiency Data on Qualification Records.
- Cir 611-26-27 Dec. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Identification and Reporting of Motion Picture and Television Specialists.
- Cir 615-3-27 Dec. PERSONNEL UTILIZATION: Scientific and Professional Personnel.
- Cir 738-3-31 Dec. PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY: Expendable Ordnance Property.

### General Orders

- GO 25-19 Dec. Sec. 1—Military Motor Transport Field Agency, Fort Meade, established. Sec. 2—Los Angeles Regional Office, Army Signal Supply Agency, established. Sec. 3—QM Research and Development Center, Natick, Mass., redesignated QM Research and Engineering Center.
- GO 50-21 Dec. REDESIGNATION OF TABLE OF DISTRIBUTION UNITS.
- GO 57-28 Dec. Sec. 1—U. S. Army Medical Equipment Development Laboratory, Fort Totten, N. Y., established. Sec. 2—Army Medical Optical Activity, St. Louis, Mo., redesignated U.S. Army Medical Optical and Maintenance Activity. Sec. 3—Technical Service Unit, Army Component, Armed Services Medical Procurement Agency, Brooklyn, N. Y., discontinued.
- GO 58-28 Dec. Sec. 1—The Adjutant General's Office, redesignated the Adjutant General's Office, U. S. Army, Sec. II—Class II Activities and Installations under Jurisdiction of the Adjutant General, redesignated.

### Pamphlets

- Pam 30-15-14 Dec. FOR YOUR GUIDANCE: (A handbook on benefits available to dependents of deceased and missing military personnel.)

### Changes To Pamphlets

- Pam 310-3, C 3-6 Dec. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Training Publications.

### TOE's

- TOE 44-101C-81 Nov. HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS BATTERY, AAA Brigade, Mobile.

### 'Cacti' Early Bird



SP3 JAMES W. QUINN was sworn on the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve to become the first reenlistee of 1957 in the 35th "Cacti" Inf. Regt. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Administering the oath here is 2d Lt. Earl H. Caplan, regimental recruiting officer.



# News & Reviews BUSINESS

36 ARMY TIMES

JAN. 19, 1957

## 3 Mutual Funds Hit New Highs

BOSTON.—Keystone's Income Common Stock Fund S-2 ended its fiscal year with a series of new highs. The largest distributions in 19 years were paid to shareholders: 52 cents regular income and \$1.00 from net capital gains realized from sale of portfolio securities.

Year-end assets reached an all-time high of \$62,396,278 and number of shareholders hit a new peak of 21,125. They held a record number of 5,505,781 shares, making S-2 the second largest of Keystone's 10 separate funds.

The annual report points out that regular distributions over the past decade, totalling \$4.69, have more than kept pace with the cost of liv-

ing, which rose 41% in this period. In addition, with reinvestment of capital gains distributions, shares have increased 108% in capital value over this period.

The Keystone S-2 portfolio showed 55 issues in 19 industries. More than half the total net asset value of the fund on November 30 was invested in steel, utilities, rails, oil, and non-ferrous metals.

**TOTAL NET ASSETS** of Commonwealth Investment Company were \$118,900,000 as of December 31, 1956. This compares with \$107,100,000 on the same date a year ago.

The company had 13,096,000 shares outstanding at the end of 1956. On December 31, 1955 Commonwealth had 11,615,000 shares outstanding. The company's 45,000 shareholders are located in every state and in several foreign countries and include institutional investors such as colleges, schools, lodges, and profit-sharing plans.

Consistent with the company's policy of broad diversification, its investments at the year-end consisted of 336 individual securities in 25 industry classifications as follows: Bonds—18.0%, preferred stocks—13.6%, common stocks—66.9%, cash and receivables—1.5%. Largest industry holdings were oils 14.0%, electric utilities 9.8%, and chemicals-drugs 5.8%.

Commonwealth, during its 24th year of operation as a balanced mutual fund, made four quarterly distributions to shareholders. A total of 30c a share was paid from investment income, while 30c a share was paid from capital gains.

**WELLINGTON** Fund finished the year 1956 with the largest sales volume of any year in the Fund's 28-year history, A. J. Wilkins, Vice President, reported.

Mr. Wilkins stated that sales of Wellington Fund for the year 1956 reached a record \$101,097,000. This was an increase of \$28,644,000, or 39% over sales of \$72,453,000 in 1955, the previous record year.

The Wellington Fund executive attributed the record growth of Wellington during the year to the growing acceptance of the mutual fund concept among individual, institutional and fiduciary investors throughout the country.

Wellington Fund during 1956 also set new high marks in the number of shareholders on its books and number of shares outstanding in the hands of the public.

## Shareholder Accounts On Upgrade

NEW YORK.—A record number of investors turned to investment company shares in 1956 to bring the total number of shareholder accounts to approximately 2,700,000, according to a statement by Edward B. Burr, executive director of the National Association of Investment Companies.

Some 400,000 net new shareholder accounts were added to the books of both closed and open-end investment companies during the year.

Much of the gain in accounts, according to Mr. Burr, is due to the steady growth in the number of accumulation plans offered by open-end investment companies (mutual funds). These investment plans enable an investor to make regular monthly or quarterly purchases of mutual fund shares from current income, thereby building an investment with small amounts of money. During 1956, the number of new accumulation plans opened by investors is expected to total 173,000. In 1955, investors opened 114,900 new plans. The total number of accumulation plans now in force is estimated at 484,000.

Investors in closed-end company shares can avail themselves of a similar opportunity through use of the New York Stock Exchange's Monthly Investment Plan.

At the year-end, total assets of the 135 open-end and the 25 closed-end company members of the Association are estimated at \$10,201,000,000. This is a gain of nearly \$1,164,000,000 over the previous year-end total of \$9,036,600,000.

The open-end companies closed the year with net assets estimated at \$8,950,000,000, a gain of \$1,112,000,000 for the year. Assets of the closed-end investment companies rose nearly \$52,000,000 to approximately \$1,251,000,000.

Investor purchases of new mutual fund shares were at an all-time high in 1956, totaling approximately \$1,348,000,000, as against the previous high of \$1,027,000,000 in 1955.

### Stock Prices

12 Mos. Current	Div.	Price
Alum Co of America	1.20	91 1/4
American Can	3.50	41 1/4
American Tel & Tel	8.00	178 1/4
Anaconda Copper	1.00	73 1/4
Arch Top & Santa Fe	5.00	28 1/4
Carrier Corp	2.40	63 1/4
Cons Edison of NY	2.40	45 1/4
Dow Chemical	.80	85 1/4
DuPont	7.00	187 1/4
Eastman Kodak	2.05	38 1/4
Ford Motor	1.50	57 1/4
General Electric	1.00	57 1/4
General Motors	2.00	42 1/4
Goodyear Tire	2.40	79
Gulf Oil	2.00	116 1/4
International Nickel	2.40	109 1/4
Inl Tel & Tel	1.80	31 1/4
Montanto Chemical	1.00	38 1/4
Montgomery Ward	2.00	39 1/4
National Biscuit	2.00	35 1/4
Pac Gas & Elec	2.40	47 1/4
Republic AV	2.00	32 1/4
Scott Pap	2.00	59 1/4
Sid Brand	2.00	38 1/4

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## Sidelights on Business

S. WALDO Coleman, president of Commonwealth Stock Fund, has announced that the directors of the Fund have declared a dividend of 8c a share, payable Jan. 25 to shareholders of record Jan. 3. It will bring the total paid during the last 12 months to 25c per share, compared with 23c the previous year.

Commonwealth Stock Fund was founded in 1952 by the same investment company managers who established Commonwealth Investment Company in 1932.

The efforts of management, in Commonwealth Stock Fund, are at all times directed toward the long term growth of principal and income for its shareholders. This objective is sought through the fund's policy of investing in the common stocks of well established companies selected for their growth possibilities.

The number of shareholders in the Fund has increased more than 250% during the past year.

**MAJOR GENERAL** Frank A. Allen Jr., USA (Ret.) a veteran of both World Wars and the Korean Campaign and Chief of the SHAEF Public Relations Division in the European Theater, has joined the Washington staff of Communications Counselors Inc., W. Howard Chase, president of CCI, announced this week.

General Allen has had a long and distinguished career in the Army as both a combat commander and a public relations officer. He attended both the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the War College. A year after graduation from the War College he became Chief of the Pictorial and Radio Branch of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

In 1946, General Allen was named Chief of the Special Projects Branch, Legislative Division, of the War Department General Staff and eventually was named

U.S. Senate Armed Forces Liaison Officer.

General Allen accompanied the First Cavalry Division to Korea in July, 1950 and, after serving as Commanding General of the Yokohama (Japan) Command, became Chief of Information, Far East Command in 1951.

In 1954, prior to his retirement, General Allen served as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Italy, in Rome.

**MAJOR GENERAL** Harry O. Reichelderfer, U.S. Army, Retired, former Deputy Commanding General of the 4th Army, has been named an assistant vice president in the Physical Sciences Division of Southwest Research Institute, it was announced this week by Dr. Harold Vagtborg, president.

Dr. Vagtborg said that the post was created because of the increase in the number of research sponsors. General Reichelderfer's duties include liaison between the Institute and the industrial and military sponsors.

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Aze Houghton Fd D	6.76
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Bullock Fund	16.37
Canada Gen Fund	21.61
Canadian Fund	14.25
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Century Shrs Trust	19.80
Colonial Fund	21.43
Comwith Invest	17.31
Comwith Sdk Fund	11.94
Cons Invest Trust	6.87
Delaware Fund	13.74
Dividend Growth Sdk	18.12
Dividend Invest Fund	12.05
Dividend Shares	13.78
Dreyfus Fund	9.06
Eaton & How Bal	2.97
Electronics Invest	10.15
Fidelity Fund	22.09
F. I. F.	2.96
Founders Mut Fund	15.70
Fundamental Invest	4.34
Gas Indust Fund	7.94
Group Sec Cas Grth	16.33
Group Sec Com Stock	17.90
Group Sec Fdly Adm	9.42
Group Sec Indust Meh	9.53
Group Sec Petrol	16.55
Group Sec Equip	13.26
Group Sec Steel	6.83
Group Sec Tobacco	8.37
Growth Indust Shrs	80.51
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.09
Instl Found Fund	15.95
Income Foundation	4.78
Instl Growth Fund	10.83
Intl Resources Fund	2.49
Investment Co Amer	11.31
Invest Trust Boston	4.95
Johnston Mut Fd	10.31
Keystone Cust B 1	16.45
Keystone Cust B 2	11.45
Keystone Cust B 3	25.19
Keystone Cust B 4	24.14
Keystone Cust B 5	26.27
Keystone Cust B 6	18.63
Keystone Cust B 7	11.14
Keystone Cust B 8	8.83
Keystone Cust B 9	13.65
Keystone Cust B 10	17.42
Keystone Cust B 11	12.73
Keystone Cust B 12	15.69
Keystone Cust B 13	12.58
Lexington Tr Fund	12.61
Life Insur Sdk Fd	5.84
Loomis Say Mutual	42.25
Manag Fund Gen Indust	4.38
Manhat Bond Fund	7.16
Mass Investors Trust	11.51
Mass Investors Growth	10.57
Mass Life Fund	38.00
Nation-Wide Secur	18.53
Natl Investors	9.81
Natl Sec Ser Prof Sdk	8.37
Natl Sec Ser Income	6.15
Natl Sec Ser Growth	6.51
Natl Sec Ser Stock	9.31
Philadelphia Fund	18.25
Pine St Fund	26.30
Pioneer Fund	14.19
Price, Tr Growth	30.62
Puritan Fund	6.69
Putnam Geo Fund	12.41
Science & Nuclear Fund	11.53
Southern St & Clark	25.56
Selected AIn Shrs	5.93
Shareholders Trust	11.33
Smith, Edison & Fd	13.99
State Street Investment	39.00
Sterling Inv Fund	11.37
Tele Elect Fund	11.79
Texas Fund	8.33
Unit Accum Fund	11.37
Unit Cent Fund	8.30
Unit Income Fund	10.13
Unit Science Fund	10.11
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Value Line Income Fd	5.93
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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 12)

**ARTILLERY**  
1st Lt C. S. Crouch Jr to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley.

**CHAPLAINS**  
1st Lt J. A. Stanford to 5th Comp 2164, Ft Russell.  
1st Lt W. T. Wright to 441st AAA Bn, San Pablo, Calif.  
1st Lt R. M. Harding to 483d AAA Bn, Co Kilmer, N. J.  
1st Lt W. M. Nagata to 71st AAA Bn, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt E. F. O'Grady to 6th Com 3017, Ft Leonard Wood.

**CHEMICAL CORPS**  
1st Lt H. C. Ayresworth to CMC Tug Com 7773, Ft McClellan.

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**  
1st Lt J. L. Nassif to Engr Sch, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir.

**INFANTRY**  
1st Lt W. E. Jackson to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.  
**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS**  
1st Lt S. J. Malkin to JAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.  
1st Lt J. D. Fischer to OTJAG 8540, Wash, DC.  
To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.  
1st Lt C. W. Houck, E. D. Lewis, R. A. Sideune, S. B. Solomon, P. G. Kalogridis, R. S. Muskow, J. E. Pearl, C. Tuchman, P. R. Walsh, P. P. Waters.

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
1st Lt N. Frost Jr to BANC 9540, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt A. W. Fridgen to BANC 9540, Ft Houston.  
2d Lt W. K. Flynn to BANC, Ft Houston.  
2d Lt D. W. Hutchins to 6th Univ of Nebr, Lincoln.  
2d Lt A. M. Powers to BANC, Ft Houston.

**SIGNAL CORPS**  
2d Lt R. T. Burke to USAFFE.  
2d Lt A. R. Malkin to Sig Sup Agcy 9535, Phila, Pa.

**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**  
Capt J. E. Pflugler to Off Stu Co 3461, Ft Rucker.

**WARRANT OFFICERS**  
P. S. Cooley to 13th AAA Bn, LaGrange, Ill.  
D. D. Haskinson to 30th AAA Bn, Ft Sheridan.  
M. D. Guffey to Arty & GM Cen 4030, Ft Sill.  
H. A. Barnhart to 1st GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss.  
R. O. Bayne to 1st GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss.  
W. P. Calhoun to S&F, AAA&GM Sch 4054, Ft Bliss.  
S. B. Smith to 95th AAA Bn, West Haven, Conn.  
J. H. Comer to USARL.

**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**  
2d Lt Margaret E. Diets to WAC Cen 2100, Ft McClellan.

## SEPARATIONS

**RELIEVED FROM AD**  
1st Lt Norman H. Wolfe, JAGC.  
1st Lt John W. Beck, SigC.  
1st Lt Francis W. Tobin, SigC.  
1st Lt Charles L. McColium, SigC.  
1st Lt Hubbard A. Tynes, SigC.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
1st Lt Barbara G. Carberry, ANC.  
1st Lt Robert H. Nutter, OrdC.  
1st Lt Norman F. Weatherly, Inf.

**RETIRED**  
Col James J. Cosgrove, QMC.  
Col John K. Miller.  
Lt Col George I. Bradford Jr, SigC, upon own appl.  
Lt Col James G. Daniel, Armor.  
Lt Col Gilbert W. LaFrance, SigC.  
Lt Col Donald L. Chapman, SigC.  
Lt Col Robert L. May, OrdC.  
Lt Col Orville M. Owings, Inf, upon own appl.  
Lt Col Anthony T. Sedlak, AGC, upon own appl.  
Maj John T. Wilson, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Maj Werner Boehme, QMC, upon own appl.  
Maj William B. Tillotson, Arty, upon own appl.  
Maj Seymour A. Wiesen, SigC, upon own appl.  
Maj Raymond H. Stenerson, Inf, upon own appl.  
Maj Kenneth L. Thomas, Inf, upon own appl.  
Maj Byron P. Summers, MSC, upon own appl.  
Maj Margaret W. Leonard, ANC.  
Maj Dale Jackson, Inf.  
Maj Sidney R. Marcus, MSC.  
Maj Robert J. Jones, Armor.  
Maj Stephen J. Wiley, Inf, upon own appl.  
Capt Donald E. Teft, MPC, upon own appl.  
Capt Wilbert E. Beck, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Capt Lillian E. Moore, ANC.  
CWO-4 John Quigg, MPC, upon own appl.  
CWO-3 Emory M. Gruhlkey, QMC.  
CWO-3 Cecil W. Wallis, FC, upon own appl.  
CWO-3 Phillip N. Legg, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-2 James J. Quinn Jr, QMC.  
CWO-2 Robert L. Brock, CE, upon own appl.  
CWO-2 Joseph L. Murdas, QMC, upon own appl.  
WO-3 Americo E. Benett.  
M/Sgt Donald Brewer.  
M/Sgt Charles F. Burch.  
M/Sgt Raymond A. Wilson.  
M/Sgt Marion J. Thorne.  
M/Sgt Edward J. Perry.  
M/Sgt Clarence J. Tevelahl.  
M/Sgt Ernest Burkhalter.  
M/Sgt Samuel Z. Schwartz.  
SFC Joseph W. Cusick.  
SFC Joseph N. Alford.  
SFC Roy D. Myers.  
Sgt James O. Mack.

### Lewis Gives \$62,509

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Brig. Gen. Richard Steinbach, deputy Fort Lewis commanding general, recently presented a check for \$62,509 to Col. Burton C. Andrus (Ret.), chairman of the Pierce County United Good Neighbors armed forces division. The check represented a 100 percent of quota donation to the 1956 UGN drive by Fort Lewis personnel.

## PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"Cleo, I told Mark to care for you while I was on TDY."

## Dix Clerk-Typist School Graduates 70 Men a Week

FORT DIX, N. J.—The clerk-typist school here graduated more than 2000 new Army clerks during 1956, Capt. John L. Spencer Jr., school chief, announced.

The captain noted that the school was now producing an average of 70 graduates a week, but he pointed out, "There never seems to be enough Army clerks. The demand constantly exceeds the supply."

Dix clerk-graduates are assigned to duty throughout the world. Capt. Spencer said, "An old combat-experienced sergeant can grin when he sees a column of our clerk trainees marching to class, but he knows he would be unclothed, unfed, unpaid, unassigned and generally unhappy if there were no Army clerks to take care of his needs."

AFTER completing eight weeks of infantry basic training, young soldiers who scored high on aptitude exams at the time of induction—most of the trainees are college graduates—are assigned to the Dix clerk-typist school, one of six in the nation. During the 352 hours of instruction, each trainee has 95 hours of

## Hood Trainees Learn German Highway Signs

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood drivers are seeing road signs in German.

Some 45 traffic signs, covering 27 different types, identical in size, shape, and color to those that many Fort Hood soldiers will encounter when they ship to Germany, have been erected in the post containment area along the range roads.

The signs were constructed by the Fort Hood training aids section and erected in coordination with the corps and division provost marshal sections.

They are designed to acquaint packet trainees of the 4th Armd Div, who will join the 3d Armd Div in Germany, within the next few months, with the German traffic devices.

Knowledge of the foreign type signs will be necessary for all USAREUR bound personnel who wish to obtain a government or private vehicle operators license.

typing, and the results are often amazing. According to Capt. Spencer, many who never touched a typewriter before entering service end up typing 45 words a minute. Scores often run as high as 80 words a minute.

Hours are devoted to instruction on correspondence, military justice, completing forms, sick slips, officer qualification records, morning reports and Army publications. Trainees attend a 40-hour administrative laboratory where they face and solve most problems that might confront an Army clerk.

Students undergo a series of examinations and the top men in each class are usually granted a choice of assignments.

JAN. 19, 1957

ARMY TIMES 37

# DECORATIONS

NAMES OF decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

## SILVER STAR

ANDREWS, (then Lt.) L. W. Sr., on July 15, 1918 moved his platoon three times through an enemy barrage to occupy his position in an open field. He also rendered invaluable service in caring for wounded without regard for his personal safety. He now resides in Anniston, Ala.

## LEGION OF MERIT

INAUDI, Col. Giuseppe, for exceptionally meritorious service as military attache to the Embassy of Italy from January-December 1956. Through his keen insight, tireless effort, and devotion to duty, he established a highly commendable record of friendly and effective cooperation in matters of mutual military interest to Italy and the U.S.

## COMMENDABLE RIBBON

BUCHANAN, Lt. Col. Dee C., for meritorious service in connection with the Dependents Medical Care Law. His wide professional knowledge made a major contribution to the efforts of the Interservice Committee charged with the timely development of the law's basic plans and policies. Assigned as chief, directives and Policies Section, Office of the Surgeon General.

CONSTANTINO, MSgt. Albert M., for his time-saving methods and outstanding supervisory ability, while serving as 1st Sgt. with the 3d Inf. Div. from 1954-55. Now assigned as a member of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Ranger Department.

WISLON, Lt. Col. Rector C., cited with second Oak Leaf Cluster for expanding and improving the Fort Jackson welfare and morale program while serving as special services officer from July 1953-December 1956.

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Age of Youngest Driver \_\_\_\_\_

I want to Refinance ☐ Buy New Car ☐

Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_ Cylinders \_\_\_\_\_

Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor Number \_\_\_\_\_

Where will car be operated majority of time? \_\_\_\_\_

Car titled in (state) \_\_\_\_\_

Cost of car \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Amount to be financed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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## Nikemen Welcome Visitors



SIGNS LIKE THIS are being posted throughout the Chicago-Gary, Milwaukee and Detroit AAA defense areas to guide visitors and list visiting hours at the various Nike sites. Shown giving final approval to the signs are Lt. Col. Walter M. Loeffler, left, post engineer at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Lt. Col. Harold C. Hammond, G-4 of the 5th AA Regional Command. Similar visiting hour signs are being posted by other units over the country as part of the AAA community relations program.

## Bill Seeks Chance for Vets To Redeem 'Bad' Discharges

WASHINGTON—Rep. Clyde Doyle, California Democrat, last week renewed his campaign to give veterans a chance to redeem "less than honorable" discharges by good conduct in civilian life.

Mr. Doyle said Defense Department officials are sympathetic to a bill he has re-introduced. It died in the last Congress.

The representative said thousands of youngsters who were in the military committed offenses that were not serious enough for a general court martial, yet the youngsters received less-than-honorable discharges.

Similar infractions in civilian life, he said, would be considered misdemeanors rather than felonies. "Because of just one mistake,

these young boys are walking liabilities who are unable to get jobs. They are not habitually bad, but made just one error," Mr. Doyle said.

HE NOTED that a person who commits a civilian crime is not always classified as a criminal. "When (such persons) are rehabilitated, they have a clean record." The Californian said he thinks it is unfair to continue punishing the ex-GIs many years later for making mistakes that were not real crimes.

Under terms of veterans with less-than-honorable discharges could appeal to military discharge review boards after three years in civilian life. However, bad discharges handed out by general courts martial could not be appealed.

The appeal would be based on their conduct as civilians. If the board finds the veteran rehabilitated through normal conduct, it can issue him an honorable discharge dating back to his original separation from service.

charge dating back to his original separation from service.

MR. DOYLE said the plan would permit many men now in employment below their capability "to gain a job commensurate with their ability."

"Their punishment should be ended," he declared.

Mr. Doyle said a score of Congressmen, including Rep. Carl Vinson, Georgia Democrat, who heads the House Armed Services Committee, have exhibited "sympathetic consideration" for his proposal. The Doyle bill was referred to Mr. Vinson's committee. The Californian said he has been collecting material on discharges of less-than-honorable conditions for several years. He said much of the material was supplied by the Defense Department in response to 50 questions he submitted.

The release of this material, which he promised shortly, will reveal some "startling" facts, Mr. Doyle said.

## Carson Planning To Expand NCO School This Year

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Fort Carson Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy is beginning to turn out students with all the volume of a large university.

Graduated from the Academy in 1956 were about 1000 students. Another 5000 soldiers of major units were given instruction by the Academy staff.

The school expanded its basic course and moved into new quarters during the year.

Plans for 1957 include nearly continuous six-week basic courses starting every three weeks, improvements in the curriculum and expansion of the physical plant.

The Academy, which became a Fifth Army training center in 1956, is commanded by Capt. Sydney L. Davis and staffed by NCOs with a wide variety of Army experience.

Among the Academy's 1956 programs were training potential NCOs for the 8th Inf. Div., conducting cadre training courses for the 9th Inf. Div. testing and training National Guardsmen and Army Reservists and helping Guard units to set up three other NCO schools.

## Leads Combat Comd. C

FORT POLK, La.—Col. Leonard Engeman has assumed command of Combat Command C, First Armored Div.

## Army Flight Training Starts at Gary Field

GARY ARMY AIRFIELD, Tex.—Flying training officially is underway here. A West Point graduate, 2d Lt. Herbert Wagenheim, was the first student to travel skyward in a familiarization ride with William J. Graham & Son instructor R. R. Smith.

Other class members of 57-3 took to the air last week, bringing to a climax months long preparations for the first Army primary flying training course under civilian direction.

Speaking of the combined Army-civilian operation, William J. Graham, president of Wm. J. Graham & Son, said: "We are extremely pleased with the progress of our united efforts."

"The permanent party-military

men have fitted right into their allotted slots giving all possible aid and assistance in the commencement of a smooth operation."

More than 100 Army student officers reported to Gary late last week to begin four-months of primary flight training. Meanwhile, approximately 90 additional civilian pilots arrived to begin a standardization course and to qualify as Graham instructors.

THE ACADEMICS DEPARTMENT has been busy for the past month readying lesson material—and tests, too—for the new flying students who face a stiff ground school schedule.

The new instructors will be ready for the second class of Army student officers due to report here late this month.

Pre-solo training will occupy much of the student officers' first month of training. The following months, students will begin solo flying and, after attaining 25 hours flying time, will begin instrument training.

Solo contact flying will continue the third and fourth months. Instrument flying with an instructor also continues during this time.

## 3d Army Guard Leaders Meet At Ft. Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—National Guard leaders from the seven-state Third Army area were to gather here this weekend to discuss plans with army officials for their field encampments.

Some 37,000 National Guardsmen, comprising approximately half of the Third Army area army guard strength, are scheduled to undergo field training at Fort Stewart next summer during four two-week field encampments, beginning June 9.

Attending the conference with the National Guard officers will be representatives of Fort Stewart, Third Army, the Second Regional Anti-Aircraft Command, and the Tactical Air Command.

The Guardsmen training at Stewart next summer will be an increase of several thousand over recent years. For the second summer, two full-size armored divisions will train here—the 48th Armored of Georgia and Florida, and the 30th Armored of Tennessee.

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## Permanent Stars Go To 104 Generals

WASHINGTON. — The President has approved the recommendations of the general officer permanent promotion board for 33 promotions to major general and 71 to brigadier general.

Names were announced this week. As vacancies occur, names of those to fill them will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation, with promotion following.

Result of the Presidential action is to assure these officers another five years of active duty, effective the date of actual promotion. Meanwhile, they are assured of remaining on active duty, since they appear on an approved recommended list, until actual promotion.

For the first 13 officers on the list of nominations to brigadier general, 1957 marks their 30th year from basic date. Since most of them have been permanent colonels for more than five years, they would have been forced to retire this year had they not been selected.

Names of those recommended and approved follow. Those nominated to be permanent brigadier generals who are serving in the temporary grade of major general are marked with an asterisk (\*):

**To Be Major General, RA**  
Howard Ker  
Robt. W. Berry  
R. Van Brunt  
John A. Dabney  
Guy S. Meloy, Jr.  
Lionel C. McDarr  
Paul D. Harkins  
G. E. Galloway  
Robt. L. Howse, Jr.  
David H. Tulley  
William H. Nutman  
Aubrey S. Newman  
Ira H. Evans  
W. P. Corderman  
Harry P. Storke  
H. B. Powell  
F. S. Bowers, Jr.

**To Be Brigadier General, RA**  
John B. Medaris  
\*P. W. Edwards  
Ray W. Curtis  
\*E. G. Farrand  
C. R. Hutchinson  
\*B. A. Holtzworth  
Olaf H. Kyster, Jr.  
\*Wm. J. Verbeck  
R. W. Zwicker  
Raymond E. Bell  
\*P. DeW. Ginder  
\*Paul A. Dineen  
Martin J. Morin  
Thos. S. Riggs  
\*S. R. Browning  
Thos. F. Van Natta  
\*W. Anderson  
David W. Traub  
Wm. H. Hennig  
G. B. Coverdale  
Mercer C. Walter  
John C. Gakes  
Paul A. Gavan  
\*John H. Hinrichs  
\*J. S. Upham, Jr.  
\*Samuel L. Myers  
\*W. B. Barnes  
W. M. Breckinridge  
W. F. Johnson  
\*C. F. Fritzsche  
Ralph J. Butchers  
\*T. L. Sherburne  
\*S. B. Mason  
\*Paul DeW. Adams  
\*A. B. Denniston  
\*R. H. Wiencek

**To Be Major General, RA**  
Jas. F. Collins  
C. Stanton Babcock  
H. R. Westphaling  
Wm. C. Baker Jr.  
Keith E. Barney  
C. Rodney Smith  
R. M. Osborne  
Lewis S. Griffing  
Holger N. Tottley  
Wm. F. Ennis, Jr.  
John L. Ryan, Jr.  
E. H. McDaniel  
J. C. Van Houten  
Max S. Johnson  
Frederic J. Brown  
Willis S. Matthews

**To Be Brigadier General, RA**  
R. J. Werner  
W. K. Wilson, Jr.  
Thomas J. Sands  
\*Carl H. Jark  
\*Edwin H. J. Carns  
\*John E. Theimer  
\*George E. Bush  
Wm. C. Bullock  
\*Robt. W. Ward  
\*Paul W. Caraway  
\*Jas. B. Quill  
\*R. L. Vittrup  
\*P. L. Freeman, Jr.  
\*George E. Lynch  
\*John F. R. Setts  
\*D. C. Cooper  
\*D. H. Buchanan  
\*H. J. Vander Heide  
\*N. A. Costello  
Lloyd R. Moses  
\*B. F. Cardwell  
\*B. P. Johnson  
\*R. W. Porter, Jr.  
\*Louis T. Heath  
\*A. P. O'Meara  
\*Robt. J. Wood  
\*Robt. H. Booth  
Alva R. Fitch  
R. E. Lindquist  
S. C. Wooten  
A. W. Stuart  
\*B. Hamlett  
Carl I. Rutton  
Ned D. Moore  
Walter B. Yeager

## Zwicker-McCarthy Rematch May Delay Top Upgrades

(Continued from Page 1)

**To be Lieutenant General**  
Donald P. Booth, DCSPer  
**To be Lieutenant General on the retired list**  
Walter L. Weible  
William K. Harrison, Jr.  
Ralph J. Canine  
**To be Major General, AUS**  
Ralph W. Zwicker, G-1, AFPE 8th Army (Rear)  
Martin J. Morin, Chief, Ohio Military District  
William M. Breckinridge, CG, 5th Inf Div, Fort Ord.  
Norman H. Vissering, CG, Gulf Trans Term Com, New Orleans.  
James Dreyfuss, Chief, Proc & Dist Div, DCSIG.  
Walter K. Wilson, Jr., DCEng for Construction.  
**To be Brigadier General, AUS**  
Paul S. Fancher, CG, Letterman Army Hosp.  
Joseph H. McInch, Surgeon, AFPE/8th Army (Rear).  
Edward J. McNally, DC/S, Admin, AFPE/8th Army.  
Frederick J. Kendall, Chief, Ac-

## 'Rakkasans' Test New Power in Mass Jump

(Continued from Page 1)

ditions. Everything in the 101st Div. is designed to be moved by air. Howitzers from A Btry. of the 674th FA Bn. moved in with the assault aircraft, for example. Capt. Charles C. Rogers, battery exec, pointed out that the entire battery of five guns with basic ammunition could be moved by 12 airplanes.

Each gun is loaded into an airplane with its 4-ton truck, crew of seven and a basic load of ammunition (22 rounds). It takes less than three minutes for the gun crew to drive off the plane's ramp and away from the landing zone.

After the air drop, Col. Douglas Quandt, DivArty commander who was an observer, said he was pleased with the way his artillerymen performed. Quandt reported that the first 105 round was on the way 11 minutes after the gun touched the ground.

Col. Quandt also has under his

command a 782mm Honest John Rocket battery, which gives the 101st Abn. an atomic punch. Honest Johns were not used in this exercise, however.

NOT YET available to the 101st for testing purposes are the air-transportable mechanical mules, a lighter jeep, 90mm self-propelled anti-tank guns and the 105 combination howitzer and mortar. In the exercise, some modified jeeps took the place of the mules, which should start reaching the division by spring. Meanwhile, for anti-tank defense the airborne unit has 73 bazookas and sixteen 106mm recoilless rifles.

Before the mortars and 105s went into action, a forward observer was already on the ground, having jumped with A Co. of the 187th. He was 1st Lt. Richard S. Cheesborough of Mortar Btry., who was the last man out of the first

plane load of paratroopers. Cheesborough had with him a three-man transport and radio team, all paratroopers.

The 187th commander, Col. Melvin Zais, was satisfied with most aspects of the operation. His men suffered no serious injuries on the jump. They organized and assembled within 50 minutes of H-hour, a time which Col. Zais considered lengthy but tolerable in view of the decision to wait for the heavy drop to be completed before sending men back into the drop zone.

ZAIS, who met with newsmen before the exercise started, is con-

victed that the new light airborne division will work out. He pointed out, for example, that his battery of 4.2 mortars can pick out one target and hit it with the equivalent of two and a half battalions of 105s. This firepower will be increased, he said, when the new mortar is delivered.

On the other hand, the new mobile airborne division has no tanks (standard divisions have 138 medium and two light tanks), nor does it have any anti-aircraft, armored personnel carriers, tank recovery vehicles or 155mm howitzers.

Zais also expressed confidence in the morale of his paratroopers in an atomic combat situation.

## New AB Div. Is Like This:

Here are the major organizational differences between the re-organized airborne division and the standard one:

- Decrease in strength of 5000 men.
- NEW: 300 rifle squads with 3300 men; OLD: 243 rifle squads with 2187 men.
- NEW: five combat groups directly under division; OLD: three infantry regiments and nine infantry battalions. RESULT: one level of command eliminated.
- NEW: five rifle companies in the combat group; OLD: three rifle companies in the battalion.
- NEW: crew-served 81mm mortar and 106mm antitank weapons at company level; OLD: at battalion level.
- NEW: G4 and support group centralized; OLD: logistics staff and separate technical services.
- NEW: logistic responsibility at combat group and division levels; OLD: same at company, regiment, and division levels.
- NEW: all second and third echelon maintenance at division level; OLD: same at battalion level.
- NEW: all supporting administrative elements in a centralized company; OLD: normally part of rear echelon.
- NEW: area communication system; OLD: vertical communication system.
- NEW: an assault platoon of

six M56s (T101s) antitank guns at each combat group.

- NEW: Increase in Army aviation, including a division aviation company; OLD: aircraft split among using units.
- NEW: Skycav type recon troop with organic air movement means.
- NEW: limited capability in the engineer battalion for building makeshift airfields.
- NEW: all tanks and anti-aircraft eliminated; heavy equipment and personnel reduced (including division artillery strength), thus reducing overall troop carrier plane requirements.
- NEW: organic atomic artillery means.

The chief differences in doctrine between the Training Text 57-100-1 and FM 57-30 are:

- Division elements assault widely separated areas on missions independent of, or only partly dependent upon, the rest of the division—as opposed to sole use in a general area.
- Emphasis on raid type operations. Need for defense eliminated by destroying or dispersing enemy during assault. Striking force re-lifted before enemy counterattacks.
- When division elements are committed in widely separated areas, division maintains a reserve for air delivery in assault.
- For the first time, specific missions include: 1. To deny, disrupt or delay reinforcements, withdrawal or support of enemy. 2. Strategic and tactical screening, including successive re-lift and shifting of force in enemy rear.
- Sustained ground action capability eliminated. Sole emphasis on brief missions in airborne assault role.
- Mobile defense no longer used for airhead defense. Instead, the extended variation of the position defense is used.
- Forces are shifted within the objective airhead by organic aircraft.
- Smaller serials and multiple troop carrier columns are used.
- The recon troop is habitually used on intelligence missions forward of the recon and security line over dangerous avenues of approach.
- Greater emphasis on development of air-landing means.

last year's list of those recommended for permanent major general were nominated, all senior to the 11 listed above. They are:

Earl C. Bergquist  
Thomas L. Harrold  
George E. Martin  
Thomas J. H. Trapnell  
Donald P. Booth  
Clark L. Ruffner  
Ridgely Gaither (Lt. Gen., AUS)  
William N. Gillmore  
Garrison H. Davidson

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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WEST Germany will issue at least 12 stamps during 1957. Issue already has started, with a commemorative marking return of the Saar to Germany being released January 2. The commemorative was not valid for prepayment of postage in the Saarland.

A companion stamp was issued January 1 by the Postal Administration of the Saar. It carried the same vignette as the West German issue, but was valued at 15 instead of 10 pf. The Saar issue is valid only in the Saarland.

Other issues planned include: Special stamps with surcharges to provide holiday areas for Berlin children;

A "Heinrich Hertz" commemorative marking the 100th anniversary of his birth;

A stamp to promote highway safety;

A commemorative marking the exhibit of postage stamps with floral designs;

A salute to the 500th anniversary of Freiburg University;

A stamp to mark the "Day of the German Sea-Navigation";

Welfare stamps with surcharges to support independent welfare work;

A stamp marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of Freiherr vom Stein;

A 100th anniversary salute to "Eichendorff";

A conservation stamp; and a commemorative hailing the growth of the television industry.

**PHILIPPINES.** The Philippines will be the site of the Pacific Area Girl Scout World Camp in 1957. To mark the event the Bureau of Posts will issue a five-centavo imperforate and perforate commemoratives on January 19, opening day of the camp. The stamps will be dark blue and will carry the insignia of the Girl Scouts plus a silhouette of a girl scout and some tents.

**CHRISTMAS SEALS.** More than nine billion Christmas Seals were printed this year, the 50th year they have appeared. The first seals appeared in 1907, when 50,000 were printed. (Industrial Bulletin).

**PLANNED STAMP.** A U. S. commemorative will be issued in 1957

### Stamp and Coin Directory

#### STAMPS

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to mark the 100th anniversary of the steel industry in America. First day city will be New York. Issue date and other details are still to be announced.

**SMITHSONIAN.** A tremendous accumulation of recent U. S. Internal Revenue Stamps has been transferred to the Smithsonian Institution by the Internal Revenue Service. This is the largest single transfer ever made from a government agency to the national collection.

**PERSONNEL.** Albert F. Kunze, director of the Pan American Union Philatelic Section for 14 years, has joined the staff of the Smithsonian's Division of Philately and Postal History.

**COMING EVENT.** Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced a three-cent commemorative to mark the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. The new stamp will be blue.

First day of issue will be February 11 at Seattle, Washington. Central design is the flag of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

First day cover requests should go to the Postmaster at Seattle, together with remittance to cover stamps desired. An enclosure of medium weight should be put in the envelope. This will insure clear cancellations and avoid possible damage.

The outside envelope should be marked "First Day Covers."

**SWAP LIST.** To get on the TIMES LIST send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C., with the number of the person you wish to contact AND A STAMP TO COVER MAILING FOR EACH NUMBER TO BE CONTACTED.

Additions this week:  
349—beginning collector wishes to swap rapidly accumulating duplicates on catalog basis.

350—general collector of U. S. and foreign.

351—general foreign on stamp for stamp basis.

352—general collector of stamps, first day covers, slogan cancels, military cancels and cachets.

353—has 1500 U. S. first day covers. Interested in U. S. mint, singles, blocks or plate blocks and used U. S. on catalog basis.

## Finance, AG Schools Occupy New Home at Fort Harrison

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—A 36-year dream of a permanent home came another step closer to realization for the Finance School here last week. The occasion was the conditional acceptance from the contractor of the new combined Adjutant General's School and Finance School building.

Lt. Col. Sidney Shelley, post engineer, accepted the structure on behalf of the commanding general and the District Army Engineer, from a representative of the J. L. Simmons Co., Inc., of Indianapolis.

A total of \$4,397,300 has been spent on the building and equipment to date. It is reported to be one of the most modern service schools in existence in the Army.

Construction of the building was authorized by Public Law 534, passed by the 82d Congress on July 14, 1952.

It was not until Oct. 19, 1954, however, that the construction contract was awarded. After that, the work progressed rapidly.

This will mark the first time

two major services, the adjutant general's corps and the Finance Corps, have ever attempted to operate a major school facility jointly.

According to Col. W. E. Sievers, Finance School commandant, everyone connected with the Finance Corps and school is looking forward with great pride to the school occupying its first permanent home.

"After over 36 years of a somewhat vagabond existence, and at seven different stations and locations, it is with a wonderful feeling of 'belonging' that we move into a school complex which is second to none in the Army," said Col. Sievers.

THERE ARE 52 classrooms with individual capacities of 40 to 50 students, depending on the size of desks used by, and one large classroom seating 80 to 100 students. In addition, there is a modern auditorium with a capacity of 406 persons.

The classrooms feature blackout curtains and light control switches which can be operated from the instructors' platforms; metallic chalkboards which permit magnetic attachment of training aids; sliding panels with cork surfaces for displaying charts and similar training aids; internal wiring from sound projector locations in rear of rooms to speakers in front of the class; and a training aids storage room at one end of each instructor's platform.

Four lounge rooms are

strategically located on the second and third floors to provide ready access for students during class break periods. A complete one-way voice paging system and a clock-and-class-period signal system are also built in.

The Finance School will occupy generally the west portion of the school structure, with 20 of the classrooms slated for the exclusive use of FSUSA students.



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### Student Sailors 'Integrate' Well At Missile School

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The Navy has landed here at the Army's Ordnance Guided Missile School where 20 enlisted men and two officers, attached to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, are learning the ins and outs of missile weapons.

It's the first time Navy enlistment men have studied guided missiles at an Army post and it's providing an amusing change of pace for Huntsville's Army-minded community.

The sailors, living with GIs in Army barracks, are all Regular Navy Personnel, and all came off sea duty to attend school.

They stand formations (they call it a muster) with GIs, and it's an unusual sight to see white Navy headgear bobbing above a sea of GI overseas caps. When they parade, they call it "quarters."

And they do their share of policing up the barracks and grounds. They don't rake leaves or sweep the sidewalks on a ship—but they do it here.

"Our biggest gripe is falling out for reveille at five A. M.," said "Sparks" (a radioman) "We get an extra hour of sleep aboard ship and don't have as much work to do before chow as they do in the Army."

The inter-service rivalry is friendly and good-natured. The Navy men are razed as "Swabbies" or "Pelicans," but retort by calling their GI counterparts, "Gravel Pounders."

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# HEADQUARTERS



MSGT. CARROL H. STACENER and SFC Floyd A. Davis encase the battalion standard of the 217th FA Missile Bn. (Redstone). It will be unfurled again when the unit arrives in Washington to display the huge Redstone guided missile during the President's inaugural parade Jan. 21. The 217th, first unit of its kind, is undergoing cadre training at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala.

# OBITUARY

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie McClure; mother, Mrs. Harriet J. Eckart; two sons, Maj. Robert D. McClure (USAF), and Capt. Richard A. McClure (USAF); sister, Mrs. Persus E. Hilldrup; half-brother, Maj. Gen. William D. Eckart.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Bermel, Peter E.	Col.	Retd	13 Dec 54	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Corling, George H.	Capt.	Retd	18 Jul 50	Inglewood, Calif.
Brown, William B.	Lt. Col.	Retd	4 Nov 55	Brookings, Ore.
Cotty, William J.	Maj.	Retd	8 Nov 55	Mattapan, Mass.
Covell, William T.	Maj.	Retd	23 Oct 55	Abingdon, Pa.
Crane, William J.	Maj.	Retd	15 Dec 55	San Francisco, Calif.
Dickson, Charles W.	Col.	Retd	13 Oct 55	Des Moines, Iowa
Dix, Howard W.	Col.	Retd	15 Sep 55	Brenxville, N. Y.
Dowdy, Joseph A.	1st Lt.	Retd	19 Aug 56	Farmville, Va.
Elliott, John P.	CWO	N/S	2 Jan 57	Germany
Facciano, Robert E., Sr.	Capt.	QMC	28 Dec 55	Alaska
Fuldene, Earl L.	Lt. Col.	Retd	4 Nov 55	Mason, N. H.
Galliday, Joseph F.	Col.	Retd	8 Dec 55	Pittsboro, N. C.
Gray, Emily, Charles W.	Lt. Col.	Retd	28 Dec 55	Sarasota, Fla.
Herron, James H.	Capt.	Retd	23 Dec 54	Luke AFB, Miss.
Hurst, Warren C.	Maj.	Retd	23 Dec 55	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Iantz, James	Capt.	Retd	4 Nov 55	Dallas, Tex.
Jarrell Conrad O.	Col.	Retd	28 Dec 55	Fort Belvoir, Va.
Jervis, Herman E.	WOJG	Retd	25 Dec 55	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Kennedy, William G.	Col.	Retd	18 Nov 55	Middletown, Conn.
Larson, Leander	Lt. Col.	Retd	25 Dec 55	Lakeland, Fla.
Little, John T.	Maj.	Retd	31 Dec 55	Lawson, Okla.
McClure, Robert A.	Maj. Gen.	Retd	1 Jan 57	Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Mahon, John	Capt.	Retd	9 Sep 55	Cincinnati, Ohio
Martin, Roy E.	Capt.	Retd	27 Oct 55	McAllen, Tex.
Mattison, Henry C. E.	Lt. Col.	Retd	27 Sep 55	Montclair, N. J.
Morhead, Harry H.	Brig. Gen.	Retd	23 Oct 55	Guerravaca, Mexico
Morris, Charles R.	1st Lt.	Retd	23 Sep 55	Union County, Ill.
Mott, Robert H.	Capt.	Retd	23 Dec 55	Washington, D. C.
Oswell, Melvin A.	Col.	Retd	2 Dec 55	Raleigh, N. C.
Otjen, Christian J.	Col.	Retd	16 Jul 50	Milwaukee, Wis.
Peters, Byron J.	Col.	Retd	18 Dec 55	San Francisco, Calif.
Pugh, Kenneth F.	Lt. Col.	Retd	2 Dec 55	Coral Gables, Fla.
Richards, John B., Jr.	Capt.	Retd	21 Nov 55	Hampton, Va.
Shaffer, Cleveland	Lt. Col.	Retd	31 Oct 55	Cincinnati, Ohio
Schneider, Louis F.	Lt. Col.	Retd	28 Oct 55	Glen Rose, Tex.
Snyder, Ray C.	Col.	Retd	14 Dec 55	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Storbird, Alfred A.	Brig. Gen.	Retd	9 Dec 55	Greening, Md.
Tette, William	Maj.	Retd	8 Sep 55	Waco, N. C.
Wagoner, Frank M.	Maj.	Retd	25 Oct 55	Coral Gables, Fla.
Wetterstrom, Byron G. V.	Maj.	Retd	21 Sep 55	Fredericks, E. I.

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# AT YOUR SERVICE

## Returnees Early Release

**Q. Does the Army now have an early release for returnees from overseas?**

A. No. AR 635-205 provides an early release to enter school, however.

## Widow's PX Privileges

**Q.** Is the widow of a serviceman who died while he was on active duty eligible for post exchanges? Does the privilege end upon her remarriage?

A. The unmarried widow does have such PX privileges. Application for same and for an ID card should be made to the commanding officer of the post. Remarriage voids entitlement.

### Readjustment Pay Ruling

**Q.** What was the recent Comptroller General ruling about granting readjustment pay to a Reserve officer on active duty who enlists in the Regular Army?

A. "Members of a Reserve component of the uniformed services who have a dual status, as an officer or enlisted or warrant officer, and who change from one active duty status to another are not involuntarily released from active duty for lump-sum readjustment payments." (Decision B-129511, Nov. 15, 1956).

### Medicare Eligibility

Q. I am an ex-Reserve officer retired under Title III, Public Law 810. I served two years in World War I, and six years, five months in World War II, with total time for longevity 24 years and eight months. Under the provisions of Public Law 569, effective Dec. 7, 1956, will my wife and I be entitled to medical care and doctors' treatment at Government expense?

A. As you served on full-time duty—other than active duty for training—for more than eight years, it appears that you and your wife are eligible for medical care in military hospitals under the Dependents' Medical Care Act. Specific information about the new law may be obtained from the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 100.

## Home Loan for U. S.

**Q.** Is a GI or FHA secured loan available for a serviceman presently on active duty to buy a home in Europe? I have served continuously since World War II.

A. No. Both types of loans are available to buy property only in the United States, its territories and possessions.

## Specialist to NCO

**Q. Can an Army specialist change over to NCO status in the same grade?**

A. Such a change is not easily accomplished. Normally, there must be a suitable vacancy. AR 624-200, par. 11b (3) states: "Qualified individuals may be appointed to NCO grades from specialist grades within the same pay grade without quota to fill unit vacancies created by the appointment of noncommissioned officers to fill specialist grades."

## FEW EXEMPT

**Q.** Are any service personnel exempt from the 2½ percent social security levy?

A. Only chaplains who have taken and are bound by poverty vows are exempt.

**LANCET . . . a New Serial . . . By Warren Tuff**





# Europe Ends Regimental Basketball

## Army Will Enter Top Men In National Sports Events

WASHINGTON.—The Army will enter teams in a number of top national and international sports events this year.

A military ski patrol team will go to Andermatt, Switzerland, to compete against teams from other countries on Feb. 28. A dozen or so men are now in training for this team at Fort Carson, Colo., where the first biathlon race ever held in the U.S. was held recently. The biathlon is a new international competition combining rifle fire and skiing which will be included in the 1960 Olympics.

The military ski patrol team will be made up in part of men who have participated in the biathlon and according to the rules of the event will consist of one officer who will be "patrol leader," one NCO and two enlisted men.

Also at Andermatt, on March 3, the Army will enter a team in the open military ski competition which includes the giant slalom.

THE ARMY will also send a team of top amateur wrestlers to the National AAU meet at Waynesburg, Pa., March 28-30. Soldiers will be entered in both Greco-Roman and free style divisions.

During the same week, the Army will have a team in the National AAU basketball tournament at Denver, Colo., March 25-30.

A team of six soldiers will also be entered in the ABC bowling championships at Fort Worth, Tex., April 8-10; and an Army volleyball team will go to the U.S. Volleyball Association championship tournament at Memphis, Tenn., April 8-11.

IN TRACK AND FIELD, outstanding performers who meet certain prescribed standards will be entered in the National AAU meet at Dayton, Ohio, June 20-22. In other words, the Army will enter those athletes whose past performances indicate that they would have a chance against the nation's best in Dayton.

The same will hold true for the National AAU swimming and diving meet in Phila., Pa., Aug. 2-4. The number of soldiers sent to the meet will depend upon the number who can meet time and performance standards for the various events.

THE ARMY CAN BE expected to have men on the U.S. modern pentathlon team which will compete in the world championships in early November in Mexico City.

Maj. John W. Russell of Fort Meade, Md., has been named OIC of the pentathlon team which will train at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The triathlon meet, comprising three of the five events of the pentathlon, will be held at Fort Sam June 26-27. Maj. Russell was on the U.S. equestrian team in both the 1952 and 1948 Olympic Games.

### All-Army Sports Coats

WASHINGTON.—Something new has been added to the All-Army program this year. Instead of receiving trophies, All-Army sport champions will receive Navy blue sports coats, along with a detachable All-Army sports championship emblem pin which is about 2 1/4 inches by 2 1/4 inches. The sport coats will go to all All-Army team and individual champions except those in bowling, golf and tennis. Championship bowlers, golfers and tennis players will receive gold and silver cups.

### Clinics On Tap Overseas

WASHINGTON.—The Army continues to send top sports officials overseas to hold special instruction clinics for Army coaches and officials. Arranged by the Sports Branch, Special Services, Office of the Adjutant General, the clinics play an important part in the Army's sports program. Overseas clinics, and the men who will conduct them, for this month and early February:

Wrestling, Germany, Jan. 14-18: Dr. Lloyd O. Appleton, wrestling coach at West Point.

Wrestling, Far East, Jan. 21-25: Buel Patterson, University of Illinois coach, and Art Griffith, who recently retired as wrestling coach at Oklahoma A&M.

Wrestling, Hawaii, Jan. 29-31: Patterson and Griffith.

Volleyball, Europe, Feb. 11-22: Dr. H. G. Danford, athletic director at Florida State and one of the leading volleyball authorities in the U.S.

Baseball, Japan, Feb. 18 - March 1: Danny Litwhiler, ten-year major league veteran with Phils, Cards, Braves and Reds, and now baseball coach at Florida State, along with Art Mansfield, University of Wisconsin coach, and Henry Swasey, University of New Hampshire coach.

Baseball, Hawaii, March 5-7: Litwhiler, Mansfield and Swasey.

### Senior and Women's Golf

WASHINGTON.—The All-Army golf matches in the senior and women's divisions will be medal play this year rather than match play as before. The All-Army golf tournament will be held at Fort Ord, Calif., Aug. 12-17.

WASHINGTON.—The European command will not send a team to the All-Army basketball tournament in March and because of drastic change in the USAREUR sports program it appears likely that top European representatives in several other sports may not be able to reach All-Army competition this year.

Announcement that Europe would not be represented in the All-Army basketball tournament, received in Washington this week, followed a directive in Europe eliminating basketball as a regimental level sports and abolishing the USAREUR commander's trophy in athletics. The new policy was met with considerable dismay by

Army athletic officials and regimental team players in Europe.

OTHER COMMANDS are not expected to follow the policy taken by Europe. The Far East command has already announced that it will send a championship team to all major All-Army tournaments including those in basketball and boxing.

Alaska is also going to send a championship team to the All-Army basketball meet in Fort Monmouth, March 18-23, championship boxers to the All-Army boxing event at Fort Campbell, Ky., March 3-5, and representative teams to several other All-Army meets. And Hawaii has also just accepted an invitation to the All-Army boxing meet.

ELIMINATION of basketball as a regimental sport in Europe is a command matter and has no relationship to the Army's overall sports program or to that of any other commands, a spokesman for the Army's sports program told Army Times this week.

USAREUR officials said that the changes were part of a command policy to place increased emphasis on maximum player participation at the lower unit level. According to the new program, which was announced after some regimental leagues had already started play, championships in company and battalion level basketball may now progress to conference championships but there will definitely be no USAREUR championship.

Although the new move was made to "boost participation" in basketball, several athletic spokesmen in Europe admitted that probably no more players would be competing now who were not competing before the change and probably no new company or battalion level teams or leagues would be formed. One official pointed out that participation by the really

good basketball players would drop considerably.

AT THE SAME time USAREUR moved to put greater emphasis on participation in company level basketball, USAREUR withdrew authority to pay for company level officials at company level games. The immediate result was a rash of game cancellations because no one was willing to officiate after hours without pay.

The new sports program in Europe appeared to be a direct result of a meeting held at Seventh Army headquarters in December. At that time, an Army spokesman in Europe told Army Times that Seventh Army commanders had recommended that the regimental program in basketball be dropped.

Meanwhile, a spokesman in the Northwestern Area Command basketball league said that the athletic needs of Seventh Army tactical units differed considerably from those of the area commands who would have preferred to go on playing regimental ball.

When asked about the new policy, a USAREUR spokesman said that no teams whatsoever had actually started on their regimental level basketball schedule. "They've only played some practice games," he said. The day before officials of the Northwestern Area Command league had turned in results of the first four games. No one considered those games to be "practice games."

BUT USAREUR has announced that it will send a team of bowlers to the All-Army bowling tournament at Fort Meade, Md., April 2-4. This means at least ten command teams will be in this event.

Other overseas commands who have accepted invitations to the bowling meet are the Far East, the Southern European Task force in Italy (SETAF) and Alaska.

## Foul Shot Halts Hood Win String

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Fort Hood Tankers lost to the Fort Chaffee All-Stars, 88-87, last weekend, on a disputed technical foul shot after the final buzzer had sounded. The defeat broke a six-game winning streak for Hood.

After the All-Stars had led all the way, the Tankers overcame a ten point deficit with three minutes to go and tied it up at 87-87.

The night before the Tankers defeated Chaffee, 83-61. This time, Hood led all the way.

In earlier games during the week, Hood defeated Gary AFB 118-37 and 83-47, Fort Polk 65-62 and 69-62, and Sheppard AFB 84-66.

The week's play brought the Tankers to a 11-5 record for the season. Ernest Browning, a standout with the San Francisco State team two seasons ago, is high point man for the Tankers with a 19 point average, followed by Wayne Connolly, All-Southwest with Baylor last season, who is averaging 17 points per game.

## Campbell Preparing For Boxing Events

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Fort Campbell officials are now preparing for two major Army boxing tournaments to be held here. The 1957 All-Army boxing tournament will be at Campbell March 3-8. Preceding that, Campbell will host the Third Army tournament Feb. 18-22.

Campbell boxing coach, SFC Jim Burroughs, has high hopes for at least one of his fighters. He thinks lightweight Dave Harris "could go all the way in both tournaments."

Following a meeting of local officials, Col. Charles E. Johnson, chief of staff, remarked that "Fort Campbell will go all out" as host to the Army boxers. "Every effort will be made to make their stay here an enjoyable one."

## Ehmann Scores 54

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—In the recent Brooke Medical Center Invitational tournament, former All-American Frank Ehmann of Great Lakes Navy scored 54 points to lead his team to an exciting 99-97 overtime win over Camp Chaffee's All-Stars. His 54 point total smashed all court and tournament records at Fort Sam. The 6-3 former Northwestern star swished through 21 field goals and 12 free throws. He also grabbed 16 rebounds.

## Pece Alaska League

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The 23d Infantry team has taken a commanding lead in the post basketball league.



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**FORT STEWART, Ga.**—For the first time since the post's reactivation in 1950, Fort Stewart will field a football team next fall.

Four games have already been scheduled, and the post's athletic office, in search of a ten-game slate, urges all interested military and civilian teams to contact the Stewart Athletic Officer so that additional games may be arranged.

The schedule thus far includes Moody AFB of Valdosta, Ga., Sept. 28; Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 5; Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 26; and Parris Island Marine Training Center, S. C., Nov. 10.

**NORFOLK, Va.** — The Third AAA Group will not field a football team next season, Col. Donald W. Shive, Group CO, announced last week.

"After much consideration and discussion with the battalion commanders, it was determined that operational requirements, coupled with the widely dispersed location of the combat-ready units, seriously limits participation of highly trained personnel, both as spectators and as players," Col. Shive said.

The decision to discontinue the Group football team was reluctantly made in view of the fine showing made by the team against the major installations in the Tidewater area during the past three seasons.

The Cannoneers, who were coached by 1st Lt. Harry Watts, also played for charity and civic affairs.

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.**—Special Troops rang up its ninth straight win without a setback in the 25th Division Basketball Conference by belting the Tripler-Shafter Musketeers 89-66 last week. Dick Tyndall poured 19 points through the hoop in the second half for a total of 25 to lead the Trooper scoring. Paul Lamat was right behind with 22 and Itsuo Tomita had 12. For the Musketeers, Ed Lentz was high man with 17 points.

**FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A sudden left hook and a right cross which kayoed his opponent at the**

**GRIFFIN**

Griffin is 26 years old and weighs 165 pounds. He began fighting in 1948 when he was with the Air Force at Hickam AFB in Honolulu and was an Air Force champ two years later.

In 1950 Griffin won the middle-



PVT. JERRY BIRD (left) All-American honorable mention last year at Kentucky, and Pvt. Ed Stube, All-Midwest selection at Loyola of Chicago, are two reasons why Fort Lewis, Wash., expects to have a fine post team once the regimental league ends. Both are with the 12th Inf., 4th Div. Other stars expected to be in the Lewis lineup include USF All-American and Olympic team veteran K. C. Jones and Stan Glowaski. "Stan the Man" played with Seattle and was also a member of the Buchan Bakers, National AAU champions.

**FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.**—The sport of judo is becoming increasingly popular here. A recent tournament held by the Fort Leavenworth Judo Club included 24 bouts.

Two nationally known wrestlers are among the members of the club. They are Col. Hewitt D. Adams, USMC liaison officer at the Command and General Staff College, who has been wrestling for 28 years and has served as coach and official at important meets as well as a member of the National AAU wrestling committee; and PFC Ralph O. Bartleman, who won the U. S. Graeco-Roman wrestling championship in the 1956 Olympic trials, second place in the National AAU heavyweight Graeco-Roman wrestling meet, and first place in the Rocky Mountain freestyle wrestling meet.

Bartlesman did not compete in the Olympics because of a discrepancy in his amateur standing. The Leavenworth Judo Club is



**ADAMS      BARTLEMAN**

open also to civilians in the surrounding area, who now comprise about 20 percent of the membership. In addition to the men's classes, a section has been set up for boys, and the youngsters have shown great enthusiasm in this sport.

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.** — Sheppard AFB eked out a double overtime 95-91 win over Brooke Army Medical Center last week in one of the most exciting basketball games at Fort Sam Houston in years.

The score was tied four times during the first half and ten times after intermission.

Ray Warren, Sheppard player-coach, put on a one-man show by scoring 40 points, six in the second overtime period, to lead Sheppard to their ninth win in 11 games. Warren played with the Air Force All-Stars during the early part of last year and was an alternate on the U.S. Olympic Team.

Charlie Prima's layup just before the final buzzer enabled the Comets to tie the game at 77-77. Brooke's Jerry Whitsell tanked a field goal with three seconds left in the first overtime to again bring Brooke from behind and tie the count at 87-87.

In the second overtime session,

**FORT RILEY, Kans.**—The 1957 regimental basketball season opened last week as wins were scored by 1st DivArty, 26th Inf., and 18th Inf.

Coach Tom Lorenat's 26th Inf. Blue Spaders romped to a 69-49 win over the 16th Inf. Rangers. The DivArty Caissons, defending champions, defeated the Division Special Troops Raiders, 84-64. The 18th Inf. Vanguards fought to a close 64-57 victory over Coach Bill Morgan's Non-Division Special Troops Kawa.

Mort Lenane paced the fast-breaking Spaders with 18 points. Mel Johnson had 17 for the Rangers. Top man for the Caissons was Jerry Porter with 21 points while George DeRoos of the Raiders also had 21 points in the same game. High man for the 18th Infantry was Courtney Borio of the Van guards with 24 points.

**FORT KNOX, Ky.**—The Fort Knox basketball team is being paced this year by two All-Americans, Jules McCoy (Michigan State) and Frank Ramsey (Kentucky).

between 18 and 55 to prepare now for U.S. Civil Service tests. During the next 12 months there will be many appointments to U.S. Civil Service jobs in many parts of the country. These will be jobs paying as high as \$340.00 a month to start. They are well paid in comparison with the same kinds of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than is usual in private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

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### Football Champs in Far East

THE RICE BOWL cup is presented to Gen. I. D. White, CG of AAFE and Eighth Army, on behalf of the championship Far East Army All-Stars by co-captains Lt. Robert Antkowiak (left) and PFC Larry Hartshorn. The Army won the football title in the Far East by wallowing the Air Force All-Stars 21-6 in the Rice Bowl. Antkowiak is with the 70th Tank Bn. and Hartshorn is with the Japan Signal Bn. at Camp Zama. Shortly before the Rice Bowl game last month Hartshorn, a guard, was named to the annual Army Times All-Army team.

### Yuma Test Station Wins Home Opener

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Yuma Test Station's basketball team opened the home season with a win over Davis-Monthan AFB. The "Testers" defeated the highly rated Air Force team 66-62 in a well played fast moving game. Tom Hofferth, a four year letterman at the University of South Carolina, led the YTS team with 26 points and was high point man for the game.

A full schedule of games with service teams, local town teams, and colleges in the Arizona-Southern California area have been lined up for the Test Station team.

### Brooke Comets Lose To Chaffee, 85-80

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center lost its third game of the season, 85-80, to Fort Chaffee, Ark., here recently. Playing without the services of their top scorer Jimmy Horne, the Comets closed with a rush during the final eight minutes of play but were five points shy of Chaffee at the final buzzer.

Chaffee's Arnold Short and Brooke's Jerry Whitsell shared scoring honors with 25 points each.

### 5th Army Volleyball

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson will host the 1957 Fifth Army volleyball tournament. The tourney is scheduled for April 22-27. The All-Army volleyball meet will be held at Fort Benning, Ga., May 1-5.

### 7th Division Champions

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The 81st Inf. Bearcats won the 7th Division basketball tournament by defeating the 17th Inf. Buffaloes, 61-44.

## BOXING NOTES

### Fort Bragg Tourney

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The annual "Tournament of Champions," Jan. 28-30, will wind up the Fort Bragg boxing season.

Going into the competition after the holidays, the 505th AIR Panthers led post teams with 240 points. In second place was Divarty with 200 points, followed by the 504th AIR, the 325th AIR and Division Troops.

### Fort Riley Bouts

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A pair of miniature buzzsaws stole the show at Magrath Field House during the first Fort Riley boxing program of the new year.

Flyweights Abdon Torres, the 16th Infantry's Fifth Army flyweight champion, won a slugfest from Morris Hines, 18th Inf. in one of the night's best bouts. Both boxers were nearly out on their feet at the end.

At the end of the night's card, the 18th Inf. held on to a slim lead in the team standings with 62 points. The 16th Inf. Rangers were two points behind in second place and the 26th Blue Spaders were third with 55.

Jim Hutchinson, 26th Inf. Fifth Army featherweight champ, won a decision over the 16th's Don Foster in another good bout. Hutchinson, who came out of the novice

ranks last year to win his title, was impressive in punching out a decisive win.

Light-middleweight Cliff Wilson of the Vanguards scored the only knockout of the evening, dropping Augustin Mendoza of the 32d FA Bn. for the full count in two minutes, 18 seconds of the second round. Wilson dazed Mendoza in the first round and finished him in the second with a pair of resounding rights.

### Far East Champ Wins

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Paulino Villanueva, 27th Infantry bantamweight, decisioned Art Leathers, 14th Inf., in the feature event of a recent eight bout card at the Schofield Post Bowl.

Army Far East champion Villanueva used body punches and a first round knockdown to score his second decision over Leathers in Division Boxing League competition.

In the opening bout of the evening, light-heavyweight Franklin Hamilton, 27th Inf. combined left jabs and flicking rights to score a convincing decision over Leonard Copelin of Division Artillery.

### Fort Benning Event

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry Center's regimental boxing tournament will be held Jan. 22-24.



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## By Schuffert



"This looks like one of Chapman's bad days."

# REAL ESTATE MART

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# REAL ESTATE MART

## REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS

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## Appeal OK'd For Stripes

(Continued from Page 1)

sign statements and did so against their wills, even though not covered by the circular announcing the program, may be able to take advantage of the program's existence. They can talk to their personnel officers, the IG, the CO or the first sergeant (starting with the first sergeant) in an attempt to get their cases reconsidered.

The program doesn't cover these cases. But informally, officials indicated that they felt some sympathy might be extended such people, if they can prove coercion.

**THE PROGRAM** provides that specialists who did not sign a statement or who were not converted by a classification board to specialist status will be required to sign the statement. Those who wish to regain NCO status may refuse to sign the statement and will have their cases referred to a classification board so that proper grade and MOS can be determined.

Where the review of records shows that a man is serving as a specialist in a higher pay grade than is authorized for his primary MOS, the first step will be to find out if an NCO skill level (digit 6 or 7 after the decimal point) is authorized for his pay grade or a higher one. If it is, and he is judged to be qualified, he will be appointed an NCO in the same pay grade as that in which serving as a specialist.

If the NCO skill level digit is not authorized for that MOS, or if the man is not considered qualified for skill level, he will be reclassified, if possible, in a primary MOS for which qualified in the grade in which serving.

**IF THE MAN** isn't qualified for any MOS authorized his grade, then every effort is to be made to retrain him in an MOS in which he can hold onto the grade.

If after all this, the specialist concerned still can't be qualified, action will be taken to reduce him to a grade and to assign him to a job which he can do.

For those holding NCO grades higher than those authorized in the MOS in which serving, here's what will happen: Each can, if the MOS permits a specialist rating in that pay grade, accept conversion to specialist status, in which case he must sign a statement of acceptance.

If he isn't qualified or refuses to accept specialist status in his present primary MOS, he will be awarded a new primary MOS for which qualified in the grade in which serving. If there is no such MOS, he will get a chance to retrain in one for which his grade is authorized. And if, after a chance to retrain, he can't qualify, he will face action, under regulations, to reduce him.

**IN THE LAST** two types of cases, personnel officers will try to carry out the action. If this can't be done to the satisfaction of all concerned, a classification board will determine what action must be taken.

The program, which is detailed in Circular 611-27, may not result in any promotions to higher pay grades. Likewise, no one is to be given a primary MOS under this program which is currently listed as one in which the Army is overstrength.

When men are to be retrained in order to earn an MOS for which their grade is authorized, attempt will be made to retrain in one in which the Army is short.

The circular requires that the program be completed Army-wide by March 31.

## Hearings Open on Low-Grade Housing

WASHINGTON. — Hearings on the bill to allow service families in substandard housing to be charged on a rental basis, without losing all their quarters allowance, will begin before a House Armed Services subcommittee on Jan. 23.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D., Fla.) who has been fighting for it for several years. This is the bill that passed the House and Senate last year but still did not reach final enactment.

The version of the bill Bennett is backing is identical with the one passed by the House last year. It puts a two-year time limit on the bill, after which Defense has to tear down or improve the units, and it carefully prohibits any latitude by Defense in declaring or keeping units considered substandard by reasons of size alone.

There is optimism on the Hill that the House version of the bill can be passed and that Defense is ready to accept that version.

The big stumbling block is still considered to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy Albert Pratt, who insisted on a more liberal version of the bill before the Senate last year—and as a result got nothing.

The version of the bill requested by Defense this year is the same as the one Mr. Pratt backed last year.

It asks for: four years in which to improve or abolish the housing (instead of two) and authority to keep indefinitely housing urgently needed because of a shortage in its area and housing declared inadequate because of size alone.

**AUTHORITY** to transfer officers

## Congress This Week:

(Through Monday, Jan. 14)

**MISSING PERSONS:** HR 2404, to make the Missing Persons Act permanent and extend its coverage, was introduced in the House by Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.).

**WAAC:** Rep. Brooks introduced HR 2408, to give longevity credit to women who served in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps between May, 1942 and Sept., 1943.

**JAG:** Rep. Brooks introduced HR 2809, allowing the Army Judge Advocate General school to award degree and give academic credits.

**APPOINTMENTS:** Rep. Carl Durham (D., N. C.) introduced HR 2429 increasing by 211 the Presidential appointments to West Point and to the Air Force Academy.

**NURSES:** Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) introduced HR 2409, Defense-sponsored nurse career bill that would mean an extra grade during the course of a career for the average service nurse.

**CHAPLAIN:** Rep. Kilday introduced HR 2459, to provide an assistant civilian chaplain at West Point and increase the compensation of the present chaplain.

**FACILITIES:** Rep. Brooks introduced HR 2539, providing additional facilities for reserve training.

**DOC BOARDS:** Defense submitted draft of bill to provide simplified appointment of medical officers boards to pass an mentally incompetent patients.

**RELIEF:** Defense submitted drafts of three relief bills:

1. To forgive overpayments of accrued leave pay to officers of the Army and Air Force; 2. To forgive overpayments of quarters allowance to Air Force women; and 3. To forgive overpayments to medical officers who were in training at civilian hospitals.

**OFFICER TRANSFERS:** Defense submitted draft of bill to allow transfer of officers between the services.

**RESERVE:** Defense submitted draft of bill to provide quarters allowance for Reservists on training duty on an equal basis with allowances given to Regulars.

**DOCTORS:** Defense submitted draft of bill to discontinue promotion exams for medical, dental and veterinary officers in the Army and Air Force.

**NAVAL OFFICERS:** Defense submitted draft of bill to allow reassigning restricted Naval Officers to unrestricted line duty, to abolish the SDO categories of psychology, photography and hydrography and to create an aerology category.

**MARINE GENERALS:** Defense submitted draft of bill to increase the peacetime limit on the number of lieutenant generals in the Marine Corps from two to five.

**EXCHANGES:** Defense submitted draft of bill to prevent false advertising that implies a connection with service exchanges.

**GIFTS:** Defense submitted draft of bill to make the privilege of taking gifts back from overseas permanent.

**STATE OF THE UNION:** Congress heard President Eisenhower's State of the Union address and received his fiscal 1958 budget.

between services, long discussed in the Pentagon, headed a list of legislative proposals Defense sent to Congress last week.

Other bills asked by Defense would provide the following:

- Payment of quarters allowance to Reservists on training duty on the same basis as it is paid to Regulars.
- An end to promotion examinations for doctors, dentists and

veterinary officers in the Army and Air Force.

- The privilege of taking gifts from overseas duty free on permanent basis. The privilege only temporary now.

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**GIVEN AWAY EVERY MONTH FOR SIX MONTHS  
OVER 1600 CASH PRIZES**

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES:

1. Match up plane silhouettes with names from the list given.

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3. Entries for first contest must be postmarked no later than February 3, 1957 and received not later than February 15, 1957. There will be another contest each month for five months.

4. Contest is open to all members of the Armed Forces, their families, and all persons holding PX or Commissary Cards. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the number of planes correctly identified.

In the event of ties, entrants will be asked to submit a 25-word statement on the importance of plane spotting. Such statements would be judged on their originality and aptness. Should a tie still exist, duplicate prizes would be awarded.

5. Judges' decision will be final. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

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12. F2H Banshee
13. Venom
14. F84F Thunderstreak
15. Hastings
16. F86D Sabre
17. C-47 Skytrain
18. Camel
19. F4 Fury
20. C-74 Globemaster
21. AD-6 Skyraider
22. F80 Shooting Star
23. F4D Skyray
24. C-131 Samaritan
25. P2V1 Neptune

Use this entry blank or send your selections on plain sheet of paper.  
Hurry! Contest closes February 5—mail today!

**SPOT CASH CONTEST** AT  
P. O. Box 1555, Washington, D. C.  
Write No. of correct airplane name in square next to letter of matching silhouette.

☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Be sure you attach the box top, label, or can number of three different Lever products to every entry.